JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1903

GUNBOAT SHELLS PANAMA CITY

United States Marines are Landed to Protect the Railway and American Citizens

TRI COLOR WAVES

Revolutionists Adopt Red White and Blue as Their New Flag for . Country.

Colon, Nov. 5.-With the firing of shells from a Colombian gunboat into rebellious Panama and the landing of United States marines in this city to protect the Panama railway connections, the struggle for the independence of the isthmus is under way.

In Panama flies the flag of the new aspirant to nationality-the colors red, white and blue. Here in Colon the banner of Colombia still waves over the prefectures, but the city itself is with the revolutionists, and miniature Panama Jags have already appeared in the streets,

Foreigners Seek Shelter. The city is in commotion. Foreign residents do not feel secure of their

lives, and are flocking for shelter to the big railroad buildings. Trains on the railroad are still running, but with the western terminus held by the insurgents and the eastern in control of the Colombian forces,

trouble, seemingly, cannot long bo averted. In its capacity as controller of the rallroad, the United States force has decided to prevent the transport of Colombian troops westward to suppress the rebellion, an action that will be all in favor of the rebels. The commander of the Nashville has issued such an order.
In the excitement Wednesday after-

noon the blue ackets from the Nashville quickly placed bales of cotton on the tops of freight errs, forming excellent barricades. No 17 of the citizens were armed with rides and re-

Say Canal Is Assured. Several Americans and other foreigners took refuge on board the German steamer Markomannia.

The opinion of everybody here is that the isthmian canal is now as-

The bombardment of Panama by the gunboat Bogota is said to have done no damage to property, and to have cost no more 'han one life, that of a Chinaman.

The town forts returned the fire. The revolutionists have gone stead- counter ily ahead since the proclamation Wednesday afternoon the act of independence was signed in the presence of the junta, the cabinet, and the municipal council.

Heads the Junta.

The government is organized as

The Revolutionary Junta-Jose Au-

gustin Arjano, Frederico Boyd, and

The Provisional Cabinet-Minister of the Government, Eusbis Morales; Minister of Finance, Dr. Manuel Ama-

son of an American and nephew of the late James Boyd, founder of the Panama Star and Herald. Arias was Sec-

turned to the Nashville. This was the result of a proposal accepted by Colo nel Torres, commanding the troops at Colon, that the marines would retire if he agreed to maintain order.

LEE TELLS OF BRIBERY ON THE WITNESS STAND

Former Lieutenant Governor Admits Receiving Money for Share in Killing Measure.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 5 .- In the trial of State Senator Farris on a charge of bribery former Lieutenant Governor John A. Lee took the stand. He said he asked Farris to help defeat the bill to repeal the law prohibiting the use of alum in baking powders. Farris said it could easily be done by holding the bill in committee, but that the bill was an important, one for a certain baking powder company and "the boys" of the committee needed money. He wanted \$7,000, of which \$1,000 was to go to each of the six members of the committee on criminal Jurisprudence of the senate and \$1,000 to the senator who introduced the

Lee arranged by telephone and telegraph, he said, with Daniel J. Kelley to get the money. A check for \$8,500 work of the College of Agriculture was received by Lee and deposited in the American Exchange bank of St. Louis. The bill was defeated by St. Louis. The bill was defeated and he drew out \$7,000 of the money and gave it to Senator Farris at the Laclede hotel. Farris divided the money hotel. Farris divided the money

GREEN GOODS ROGUES WORK NEW WRINKLE

Alleged Secret Service Operator Comes to Ald of Gang Who Try to Rob Their Victim.

New York, Nov. 5.-The good old green goods comedy reappeared with a new feature in the Jefferson Market a new feature in the Jenerson Market police court when William Robertson, a planter, of Raleigh, N. C., appeared as complainant against Fred G. Wilson and Edward Williams.

Reading an advertisement in a home newspaper that a good investment was to be had, the Southerner answered It and got one of the familiar circularthat told him how he could get \$3,000 in United tSates Trensury notes for \$300. Wilson, the planter said, met him in Jersey City and brought him to a room in a house in West Twenty-first street.

At the end of his talk there with Wilson and three other men, the plant er refused to five up his money. Then, he declared, they leaped upon him and tried to take his money forcibly. The Southerner whipped out his revolver, and was about to obliterate the green goods men when a fifth man sprang in-to the room and said:

"Aha! I have you at last," waving his revolver at the four crooks. Then to the planter: "I'm a secret-service man. I've been shadowing these tellows, and now I've caught them in the

The secret service man told him, Robertson says, to wait until he came back. He waited a long while; then he went to the West Twenticth street police station and entered his com-

Wilson and Williams were arrested later in Sixth avenue. They were held in \$2,000 ball.

MARKET TALK ON

Wheat and Corn Discussed Just as the Market Closed at One O'clock.

The features in wheat today were the early weakness in December and strength in May. There was heavy selling of December by a

counter efferings disappointing; husking returns were cause of strength. The Ohio report was bul-lish. Cash demand was fair.

WHITAKER AFTER UNCLEAN SHOPS

Secretary Of the Barbers' Commission

kee on Tuesday and began his investigation. Already one barber has been arrested for violating the law retary of Finance a few years ago. passed by the last legislature and He belongs to the conservative party. Six other shops are under suspicion The American bluejackets have re- of having done likewise.

STATE NOTES

Miss Florence Chittenden, daugh-ter of Postmaster T. S. Chittenden of Racine, was thrown from her horse last evening and sustained a tured collar-bone.

The state bank of Montello, which has been in charge of State Bank-ing Commissioner Bergh since the discovery of the shortage of Cashier J. H. Leimer of the Princeton state bank, will resume business tomor-row. The Leimer paper of \$19,000 carried by the bank has been made good by the stockholders.

Mrs. Vencil Dvoracek of Caledonia, searching for her husband with a lighted lantern at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, found him hanging from the limb of a willow tree in their

While driving with a load of hay on West Mifflen street in Madison, William Sykes, a farmer, accidentally ran over William J. Dohr, the inant son of Hugo Dohr, crushing his skull and killing him almost justant-Skyes has not been held for the

accident. Three members of the Moseley educational commission. Prof. John Rhys of Oxford university, L. Miam Jones of the British house of commons, and Principal H. R. Reichel of London, were in Madison yesterday as guests of the university. The



OPEN, SESAME! Russia-Open the door? Why certainly, gentlemen, walk right in Sorry I kept you waiting!

SITUATION VERY | STRIKE FEVER IS

COLOMBIAN GENERAL THREAT ENS TO ATTACK THE REBELS.

WOULD BURN COLON

Gun Boat Nashville for Protection.

(Special By Seripps-Meline.)
Panama, Nov. 5.—The situation on the isthmus this morning is
most serious. (Ien. Torres, comaniler of the Colombian troops at Colon has refused to follow the example at

HALLOWEEN PRANK . MUST BE PAID FOR.

Tracey For Top Buggy Left On Railroad Tracks.

was simply the thoughtless act of Tracey for the loss of his buggy.

MORE FARMERS GET 'PHONES Rock County Company Making Ex

tensions to Emerald Grove. The Rock County Telephone company is constructing several lines into the country towns. The poles have been set and the linemen are at work on one system which is being built towards Emerald Grove and a number of the farmers along the route have signified their intenand then southward. The agricul-turists in and around Shoplere have The agricul-

bably be done. MORE BEETS THAN WANTED Factory is Growded With the Grop

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Judge William B. Hall, master in were perceptible in the factory this week as the concorn has more than it can handle for sevession of the city for many years, company of Kansas City, a lottery in Peoria the questions. has more than it can handle for several days. The tracks are blocked was recently hauled into the base which was denied the use of the with the loaded cars. The temporment of the city hall by Janitor Philipping days, surjuing damped into pits lips and will be stored until some master darris in excluding the comin the factory yard, until they can be used. It will be several days be-fore the plant will be able to calch up with the supply.

Father of School Teacher Dies; Dr. Thayer, father of Miss Aline Thayer, lery platoon to be cowho last winter taught in the dom- of city hall officials. estic department in the Janesville at his home on Indiana avenue, Chicago. Miss Thayer will be remembered by many in this city. She is now in Marquette.

CRITICAL TODAY! RAMPANT AGAIN

CHICAGO WILL SOON BE IN THE THROES.

FORTY THOUSAND AFFECTED

PRICES TODAY American Citizens Have Appealed to Even Street Railway Employees are Eight Steers Killed in Railroad Cross Voting on the Question Striking.

Striking.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)

Chicago, Nov. 5.—The first of a series of strikes which may involve nearly forty thousand Chicago workingmen, was inaugurated this the animals outright and seriously intusting several others. The train

QUIET WEDDING . HELD WEDNESDAY

Afton Boys Will Reimburse Thomas Miss Margaret Fitzgerald and Philip Sheridan Were Quietly Married. in Rockford Yesterday.

Swears Out Warrants For The Arrest Of Milwaukee Barbers.

That the new barbers' commission ppointed by the governor last of the state of the placing of a good top buggy, belonging to Thomas Tracey, on the the Morrison and Mr. John Hemming dor; Minister of Foreign Relations, F. spring and which has worked with main line of the Chicago & North-V. Dela Esprilla; Minister of Justice, such untiring effort at three dollars Western railway, where it was companied the couple to the Illi-Carlos Mendoza; Minister of Public a day during the hot summer months struck and totally demolished by a Instruction, N. Victoria; Minister of mean business is illustrated by the freight train early Sunday morning. Instruction, N. Victoria; Minister of mean business is illustrated by the Marienne, De Obarrio, Jr.

Arjano was formerly a Senator from Panama Rain and company. He is an influential conservative. Boyd is the son of an American and nephew of the son of an American and nephew of the local course of the son of an American and nephew of the local course of the son of an American and nephew of the local course of the son of an American and nephew of the local course of the son of an American and nephew of the local course of Sheridan will be at home at the new midnight revelers, who will now pay home on Chatham street where they for their fun by reimbursing Mr. will receive the hearty congratulations of teir many friends,

Fireman is Killed.

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 5.-A local passenger train from Charlotte to Chester, S. C., on the Southern railway, ran into a work train near Chester. The negro fireman on the passenger train was killed and several passengers were badly shaken up.

Lively Runaway: Two farmers tion of becoming patrons. Another teams, frightened by paper blowing new branch goes out Ruger avenue near the new post office building. ran away yesterday noon and were not captured until they had demolpetitioned the company to extend a ished the rigs they were attached to line to their town and this will pro- and injured themselves very badly. and injured themselves very badly. One rig, belonging to Mr. Wilkie of Shoplere, was badly smashed up, end the long fight between B and the other, a two-horse wagon, Janssen and Father Maszotas ran as far as the Phelps farm before East St. Louis by restoring to they were captured. Both accidents bishop the Lithuanian Catholic were sensational in nature owing church in that city and the parochito the fact they started from the lail residence attached.

emergency calls for its presence. pany from the mails.

During Mr. Phillips' spare time he intends to paint the weapon and put Rome, reported to the Woman's Forit into serviceable condition. another big gun can be secured, that opposition was offered between is talk of organizing an artif- Catholic church to Methodist department in the Janesville a number were discussing as school, died early in the week what the origin of the gun

CHARGE BANKER'S SON WITH MURDERING WIFE

Woman He Married Under Duress Dies Suddenly, and He is Said to Have Given Her Drugs.

Charleston, III., Nov. 5.-William K. Honn of Ashmore, ten miles east of this city, is under bonds of \$7,000 to answer to a charge of murder,

Honn is charged with being reaponsible for the death of his wife, whom he married under duress. He is the son of W. T. Honn, president of the Corn Exchange bank of Ashmore. Among his youthful playmates was Mahola Galbraith, daughter of J. N. Galbraith, a farmer.
When the young couple reached

years of maturity Honn promised to make the young woman his wife, but postponed marriage until she became weary of unfilled pledges and invoked the aid of the law. She got a war-rant for his arrest, charging him with being responsible for her condition. This step was taken Jan. 22, 1903. The same night County Clerk Rarnin The same night County Clerk Rarnin they will be much more severe than was roused from his bed to issue a those of Wednesday. license for the marriage of the couple. Less than an hour afterward Honn and Miss Galbraith were married by Police Magiatrate Burke of this city.

March 12 Mrs. Honn was taken sick suddenly and her death resulted in a few hours. The physician who was called in said death was due to mercurial gangrens.

The woman's father collected evidence and when the grand jury met here laid the case before it. The resuit was the returning of two indictments, charging Honn with having given the drugs that killed his wife,

TRAIN TEARS INTO CATTLE

ing Accident. Owned by Twin Grove Farmer.

and strength in May. There was has refused to follow the example at heavy selling of December by a house acting for the northwest and southwest. The buying by local southwest. The buying by local reaction and some commission houses caused a reaction and nearly all of the loss was recovered. The close was steady and a little higher; cables were lower all around.

Corn

Corn shorts and commission houses were good buyers of corn today, both December and May were in good demand and prices ruled higher. The close was firm, selling principally by small traders. Comstock sold early but was a large buyer later. Strong cables and small counter cefferings disappointing; husking returns were cause of contents. The steady of has refused to follow the example at workingmen, was inaugurated this workingmen, was inaugurated this workingmen, was inaugurated this morning when eleven hundred tant he colombinated the colombination of a morning when eleven hundred tant he and seriously morning, killing eight of morning when eleven hundred tant he call workingmen, was inaugurated this workingmen, was inaugurated this workingmen, was inaugurated this the animals outright and seriously injuring several outlers, the employ of the Leather company struck for a ten-hour day. The second and more, serious moved and work for a ten-hour day. The second and more, serious move and unity struck for a ten-hour day. The second and more, serious move and a little higher; clay and murder all the Citzans struck for a ten-hour day. The second and more, serious move the carbination of a serious move of the control of the Citations of

farm in Twin Grove and had just been purchased by him at the Illi-nols Central stockyards. Ife had expected to be able to drive the ani-mals over the track before train

WILL VISIT THE LARGE FACTORIES

Eighty Seniors at the University Passed Through the City This Morning.

This morning eighty engineers of the senior class of the university accompanied by five professors passed through the city on their annual inroom spection trip through the large iron and steel industries of the large east ern cities. The party will visit Pittsburg, Buffalo, the big power plant at Niagara and will arrive at Detroit in time to witness the Wis-consin-Michigan football game on November 14th.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Strangler Knapp's case was taken up on error at Hamilton, O. The action stops his execution until Dec.

Judge McCulloch of the States court at Peorla, Ill., has set. Nov. 27 for the hearing of the Acme Harvester company's affairs.

The supreme court of Montana granted the motion of Attorney A. E. Levens to advance the case and Montana company. ing was set for Nov. 21. The hear-

Judge Burroughs at Belleville, Ill. issued an order that is expected to end the long fight between Bishop tion was from east to west and was East St. Louis by restoring to the bishop the Lithuanian Catholic

company of Kansas City, a lottery which was denied the use of the

If eign Missionary society at Baltimore that opposition was offered by the lery platoon to be composed entirely sionaries in Italy. The new pope, of city hall officials. The other day she said, had directed that renewed efforts be made to check the activi-ties of her fellow workers.

QUAKES OVER CENTRAL SOUTH

NUMBER 245

Trembling of Earth Alarms Tenants of High Buildings in Many Cities.

TWO SHOCKS FELT

Extended from Granada Mississippi to Quincy Illinois in a Direct

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)
St. Louis, Nov. 5.—Astronomer
Hicks, who predicted yesterday's
earthquake says all indications point to a recurrance of the distur-bances in St. Louis within the next forty-eight or sixty hours but that

St. Louis Alarmed
The entire city felt two distinct
cartiquake shocks were feit in St. Louis Wednesday. The first shock was five seconds in duration and the second lasted perhaps two minutes. The shock was felt in the large downtown office buildings, and the rattling of windows and the rocking of buildings frightened many timid persons.

The federal building, which is erected upon plies driven to a depth of nearly 100 feet into quicksand, was shaken from the bottom to the top. The building fairly trembled. On the third floor Judge Adams, sitting on the bench, was visibly swayed.

Officials Are Jarred.

United States District Attorney D. P. Dyer and Horace Dyer were also badly shaken. Others in the room, including Assistant United States Attorney Bert Nortonl, Attorney Fred Lehmann, Edward Fitzgerald, William Nall, United States Marshal Morsey. George Hald and William Morgan said they received shocks more or less se-

Mr. Hald was at the telephone when the first shock made the building tremble. The 'phone circuit was broken, and he had scarcely dropped the receiver when the second shock was felt.

Reports from various parts of the city indicate that the seismic wave was severe, but no damage has been reported.

Tenants Rush to Streets.

Some of those in the high buildings hurrled to the ground before their windows ceased to rattle. At the store of R. H. Harris, where the shock was plainly felt, many became frightened and rushed out into the street.

Frank Buffman, manager of the telephone exchange here, says the building in which his office is located rocked and the chandeliers in his office swung perceptibly. Said Mr. Arffman: "I received a message from Bowling Green saying that the shock dropped the shutters on our telephone apparatus there. A farmer called up from near Clarksville and said all the dishes in his house had been shaken off the shelves."

Memphis and Louisville.

Memphis, Tenn. Nov. 5,-Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt here No damage resulted in Memphis or vicinity, but the occupants of the principal office buildings made hasty exits to the streets. Many buildings swayed, and in the Business Men's club the chandelliers were broken. Reports from surrounding towns tell of earthquake shocks, but no serious damage is reported. The vibrations were felt as far south as Grenada. Miss. Chattanooga reports a severe shock on Lookout Mountain. Similar reports come from Columbia, Tenn., and Nashville and Owingsville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5 .- A slight shock of carthquake was felt here shortly after noon Wednesday, but no damage was done. At Evansville, Ind., a slight shock was felt, but it was not sufficient to cause any alarm,

Covers Southern Llinois.

The earthquake was felt over a wide area in Hiinois, the shocks being particularly severe in the southern portion. At Cairo the first shock was 12:14 o'clock and the second at 1:15. John Macginniss against the Boston The first was the longer, but the second was more severe. Many persons rushed out of their homes hadly frightened. The taller buildings downtown was quickly depopulated. The vibrapreceded by a peculiar sound like an

explosion, At Belleville the vibrations lasted from eight to ten seconds each and. were perceptible in all sections of the evidence city. The shocks were severe, but no

> In Peorla the quake was more perceptible in the river districts. No damage was done to property. At Richview the shock lasted but a few seconds. Two shocks were felt at Carhondale. In Decatur the shock was felt at 12:20 p. m.

The pope yesterday received private audience Father Denise, keeper of the archives of the vatican, who presented the pontiff with the first copy of his book entitled July tiating with a firm in America for "Luther and Lutheranism," which is several thousand Mauser rifles cap-tured by the United States in Cuba, sion among Protestants.

MILD WINTER IS NOW PREDICTED

IF MUSKRATS ARE TO BE BELIEV. ED STILL.

HOUSES ARE VERY THIN

Heavy Freezing is Not Expected. Are · Protected by Law. How Houses are Built.

"If signs are to be believed we shall have a mild winter." So said an old hunter yesterday. "Why? Why because the muskrat, the cunningest of all wates rats has built ningest of all wates rais has built his house this winter thinner than usual and not so high up in the air as they would if there was to be lots of cold and the ice would be taick. I have just come from Lake Koshko-nenn and come many up there and nong and saw many up there and they are all alike and down on the they are all allike and down on the sloughs of the river they are the same kind. That's why I say the winter will not be cold."

Whether this will be true or not

remains to be seen but it is a known fact to those studied in wood lore that muskrat houses and goose quills are sure signs of white are sure signs of white is to be. Long before the winter is to be. Long before the government at Washington ever espace, at the School for the Blind in this city during the vacation of the bookkeeper. H. T. Lerdall, a prominent supporter of the governor, was also given a place and succeeds Miss also given a place and given also given a place and given a place and given also given a place and given also given a place and given also given a are sure signs of what the coming main street and that shows that there and bookkeeper at the state hospiare plenty of these little animals tal for the insane at Mendota.

How Houses Are Built On the river the houses are uniformly dome-shaped—two and a half feet high and three feet wide at the bottom. The process of building can often been seen in the morning and evening. Where solid bottom is used reeds are first stuck in the earth and sedges, grasses and reeds earth and sedges, grasses and reeds. are interwoven to form a circular wall for the dome. This is plastered wall for the dome. This is plastered on the outside with mud intermixed with 'vegetation. The paws are used in mixing the mud and applying: the flat, scaly tail, 10 inches long and over one inch wide, is used as a trowel in smoothing the earth walls. The upper part of the dome is made of reeds and sedges alone is made of reeds and sedges alone Qua, formerly of the Beaver and is not plastered. This, of course, is for ventilation. A foot below the his family to Milwankon and doom is a floor of reeds on which the muskrats sleep. There are sometimes as many as 8 or 10 animals in a single house, the number seldom goes below 4.

New Floating Houses

en mostly in the latt by shooting at night when the animals play upon the shore and in open water. Spring takes are now the rule as the anithe shore and in open water, specially the young, born in mals, especially the young, born in June, then have their largest size and the pelts are turned almost white. The pelts are worth twice as much in April as in November. In order to get the highest value traps are used in place of guns and spears. As the traps are fastened under water, the animal is drowned before it can nibble off its feet and escape. The hides are uninjured. Formerly the favorite spring killing method was by spearing into the house and cutting open the housetop with an axe to get the harpooned muskrats tedious modern method is to fol-A tedious modern method is to follow a frightened animal as it swims along under clear, thin ice and to hit the ice with an axe whenever the muskrat rises to "change breaths." In this way the animal is slowly drowned and its body, ris ing to the surface, can be got by cutting through the Ice above. A sharp rap on the ice above the music-rat will stun it and thus effect the same purpose as slow drowning. Under Legal Protection

Muskrat houses were put under mitted to that body until Tuesday, the special protection by the last legisterond day of the session. The messature. Article 63 of the fish and sage is a brief one, containing about game laws fixes a penalty of from \$20 to \$50 fine or from 20 to 60 days imprisonment in the county jail to anyone who destroys or molests a domicile at any time of the year. Little violation of this law is report-Trappers realize that even the profile muskrat, which has always defied extermination, can be harried so greatly that trapping houses become unprofitable. The protection of the houses by law greatly increases the supply of the animals which can be shot, speared and trapped during the open season.

The open season for muskrats ex-

tends from February 1 to May 1, a period of three months. There is period of three months. There is a special provision, the purpose of which is not altogether plain, "that the owner or lessee of any land may take muskrats thereon or from waters adjoining the same from the fif-teenth day of October to the first day of May following." Violation of the law is punished by the same penantes as attach to the destruc-

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FRANCIS RYAN MADE BOOKKEEPER

Janesville Girl Appointed by State Board of Control to Position in Blind Institute.

Miss Frances E. Ryan was night appointed steward and book-keeper at the School for the Blind to succeed Miss Jennie L. Kendall, who resigned some weeks ago to accept the position of bookkeeper with the Gazette Printing company. Miss Ryan is the daughter of the late Denis Ryan and for the past three years has been stenographer in the offices of Attorney Ryan. She is a graduate of the Janesville high school and later took a course of divided into several gangs, one havitudy at the shorthand school at Sterling. Illinois. The salary at silting machine, another to care for the gravel and sand the shorthand school at the wheel pit at the Ford mill began the wheel pit at the Ford mill began in earnest Wednesday and a force of over fifty men were employed, being divided into several gangs, one having at the someon and the million of the coment a third to the institute is \$40 a month and Miss Ryan has been instructed to report for work at once. She will begin men to tend to the machinery, drive

star football player on the university team, to the position of clerk in the board's offices in Madison. salary is named as \$65 per month. He succeeds Miss Estelle Span, who

REVEREND REQUA IS TO LECTURE

Former Court Street Methodist Min-Ister Is To Go On Lecture

Platform. Rev. Engene W. F. Re Qua, who was paster at the Court Street Methodist church in this city for some odist church in this city for some and all of the sand escapes through Caller Robert Lee has resumed years, and who recently retired from the holes of the first section onto his duties at the round-house after to ill health, has decided to go on the lecture platform. In speaking of the matter a Milwaukee paper and the smaller stones and pebbles fall through these into a separate platform. Foreman Thomas Erickson is in fall through these into a separate platform. The Rev. Eugene W. F. Ke plus which is partitioned off from the sand escapes through Caller Robert Lee has resumed the sand escapes through Caller Robert Lee has resumed the sand escapes through this duties at the round-house after enjoying a brief visit in Fulton.

Foreman Thomas Erickson is in plus the sand of the sand escapes through this duties at the round-house after enjoying a brief visit in Fulton. Dam Methodist church, who has moved drum, are the largest sized holes his family to Milwaukee, says he will either go into business or lecture. His new residence is at 688 sized pebbles and cement are then Stowell avenue. "I am ready to sup-mixed in the right proportion in a ply pulpits if my services are needed," said he, "or to lecture. I have no intention of quitting the Method-Floating hassocks are preferred above solid bottom, as huilding places. In either case the exits are by openings in the reed floor down openings in the reed floor down through the water and underground through the water to points outside on the collection as to my reasons for description. In the first proportion, that there is something of a misapple to my reasons for description of the coment mix preferred to ment of paddles in this in the control of the finite control of the coment mix that there is something of a misapple of the coment mix that there is a proportion of quitting the Method ment of paddles in this in the control of the contro

a farm near the city.

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EXPECT MESSAGE ON TUESDAY

Presidential Communication to Reach Congress Second Day of Session.

Washington, Nov. 5.—President Roosevelt's message to the extra session of congress will not be trans-1,000 words, and deals exclusively with the necessity of Cuban reciprocity. The first day of the extra session will be devoted to the organiza-

BARONESS DESERTS HER HOME

Wife of Rich German Nobieman Flees With Penniless Army Officer.

Berlin, Nov. 5 .- A sensation has been caused in artistocratic circles by the elopement of the Baroness Romberg with a penniless young officer, Lieutenant Menicke. The Baroness' husband, Baron Frederick Romberg, is a most prominent millionaire. He has started in pursuit of the couple, who, It is believed, are making for America. The deserted husband says he will shoot Menicke on sight.

Haggin's Grandson Marries.

New York, Nov. 5.-The marriage here is announced of Margaret Falth Robinson, daughter of Jeremlah P. Robinson, and James Ben All Haggin, grandson of J. B. Haggin, the millionaire mine owner and horseman of California,

Balloon Race for \$100,000.

Rio Janiero, Oct. 2.-The chamber of deputies has passed the bill for an International steerable balloon competition at Rio Janeiro in 1994 for a prize of \$100,000.

WORK ON DAM IS BEING COMPLETED

METHOD OF SIFTING THE SAND IS INTERESTING.

IT IS VERY HARD WORK

Water Has Done Much to Retard the Progress of the Coffer Dam.

Laying the cement foundation for the wheel pit at the Ford mill began men to tend to the machinery, drive issued from the dispatcher's piles and other work. The begin-Football Man
Another appointment of the State
Board of Control was that of Arne
Lerum of Cottage Grove, a former
star football player on the university of the control was the control was the control was the control of the work will go easier if there are no more unformer.

In the displacer's office at Peterson avenue. Division Superintendent O'Brien has appointed Second Trick Displacher Daily of Cheago as chief-displacher on this new time. seen delays.

Complete Machinery. The gravel sifter is a long cylinder, come ten feet in length and three in diameter. This is set at an angle in frame and is turned by means of a cog wheel and belt connection with a motor. This apparatus is placed on the enbankment west of the excavations. On one side of this mix-ture is a large platform where the also given a place and succeeds Miss sand is dumped from the cars which Agnes Merrill as assistant steward are sidetracked nearby. The sand and bookkeeper at the state hospi- and gravel is carted in wheel barrows from the cars to the uper end of the sifter and emptied in. This drum like affair, which turns slowly, is divided into three sections and the outside surface is perforated with different sized holes. One size for each section and the smallest holes shops. They furnish a much needed addition to the equipment of the shops.

are at the upper end. Sizes Separated.
As the sand and gravel fall into the end of the cylinder, the force of quarters at I gravitation sends the particles to the shops today. lower end, but the smaller particles and all of the sand escapes through the sand. At the lower end of the drum, are the largest sized holes and the bigger rocks and stones fall to his work on the Mineral Point dithrough these. The sand, different vision today, after a brief lay-off on sized pebbles and cement are then account of illness. patent mixing trough, which is run have by another motor. A spiral arrange that until further notice all trains ment of paddles in this trough, thoroughly mixes the 'material, a water hour around the Rock river curve ago, pipe from above moistens the mass east of Edgerton.

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so given some trouble lately as the pressure of the dirt has forced the piling out several feet and it became work is completed, the outer conferdam will be, taken away, but the inner row of gates are permanent and will be used to regulate the supply of water to the wheels.

Piso's Cure has cured conghs for r may years. It is till on the market. Esc.

Real Estate Transfers William Brooks to George

Janesville Vol 163dd. Harriet C. Allison et al to Rach-ael Skavlem \$2400.00 undivided one-

quarter interest in e1/2 of sw1/4 s25 Spring Valley.
George G. Chittenden & Wife to
Fred Rupnow \$110.00 lot 47 Miltimore's 'see New Add Janeslike Vol

Charles W. Fox & Wife to William McIntosh et al \$14700.00 sw% of se

14 of nw 14 so & n 1/2 of w 1/2 of nw 14 of nw 14 st6 Johnstown Vol 163dd. Addie F. Babcock to Ella Rowley \$110.00 lot 25 Babcock's 2nd Add Evansville Vol 163dd. Qut Claim deed-Willfam Dutton

& Wife et al to Julia C. Pease \$1.00 pt s25 Janesville Vol 157 dd.

Art League: The regular monthly business meeting of the Art beauty connot make up for League will be held tomorrow after coffee. Get the right sort noon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Geo. S. Parker, 451 Court St., to be followed by the program given by the history department.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutton start-ed today for Leavenworth, Kansas, where they will spend the winter.
Mr. Dutton has one of the largest department stores in the city and is also interested in a new wholesale dry goods house in Kansas City,

WITA LINKGossip of Interests to Railreid AND PIN. Men.

North-Western Road. A new short line between the station of Blodgett and Paterson Ave., Chleago, which was built during the past summer, was opened by the North-Western road yesterday, Park Ridge, Evanston, and other suburbs are cut off by this new line. It is fifteen or more miles in length and will be used only for the freight traffic. In addition to its other advan-tages it now affords the most direct

route to the stock yards. Blodgett is a new station not from Mayfair. It, as well as Niles Centre, has been provided with day and night telegraph offices Northfield is to have both day and night operators, for the present least. Telegraph orders will least. office

The household goods of Mrs. Joseph Clark were sent to Evansville by the freight officials today.

A half carload of interior furnishings for the new post office, signed to R. Williamson, arrived at the freight house today.

Two new sign boards for the sta-tion of Niles, for some unknown reason were dropped on the freighthouse platform this morning.

Two new air-hammers, used knocking out rod-bolts, have just

Master Mechanic John Heath of the Wisconsin division, with headquarters at Fond du Lac, was at the

Caller Robert Lee has

St. Paul Road

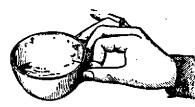
meeting MERIT.

Stockmen and shippers stock, who send their cattle to St necessary to strengthen the timbers Paul, Omaha and western cities have with lateral supports. When the been notified that an order will soon be promulgated cutting off

> Earnings of forty-one roads September were \$56,206,836, an increase of \$8,107,766. Earnings for three months of the fiscal year to Sept. 30 were \$166,502,372.

The Pere Marquette system has C. K. Miltimore & Wife to Ferdibeen divided into three districts in nand Rupnow \$100.00 lot 46 Milti-the creation of the Detroit district. more's 2nd New Add Janesville Vol in the new district are 400 miles of track.

Charlton \$2000.00 e1/2 of nw1/4 of sw Officers of the Wisconsin Central 1/4 of ne1/4 & w1/4 of nw1/4 ne 1/4 s22 railroad were re-elected at a meeting of the directors in New York.



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.Forty Years Ago...

ing and killing.

How the Soldiers Vote.—The 30th caused to now. For every letter gerton has been all the regiment gave Lewis a unanimous in its composition a thousand lives will ring in the vote, except company B, which gave have been offered. For every sent-have 526 and Palmer 18. Eighteen ence, there is today desolution in votes in an entire regiment! How countless homes scattered across a fattering!

Wedding bells will ring in the Wedding bells will ring in the word will be occupied, which fact we are glad to note.

sion of the managers of the fair.

reach him.

Partisan Madness,-Recklets the Chicago Times has ever been in more glorious than ever opened be-its hostility to the government, hold fore the imagination of the most dar-and daring as have been its denun-clations of specific measures of the bid for the proclamation! Bid high: editorial columns yesterday:

northwestern fair for the benefit of lous."

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thurst he sick and wounded soldiers. There lin's next Saturday night.

day, November 5, 1863.—Last Tuest Saturday of the allocation of the side and daughter of the side and daughter of the side and daughter of the side and the side and daughter of the side and the day was a great day for snake hunting and killing.

propriation of it, albeit the relief it visited at Mr. John Thomson's last will afford will be but as the staunty cling of a single wound in comparison. Wm. Gardiner delivered a fine son with the forcests of blood it has burned of board to be son with the forcests of blood it has burned of board to be son with the forcests of blood it has burned of board to be son with the forcests of blood it has burned of board to be son with the forcests of blood it has burned of board to be son with the forcests of blood it has burned of board to be son with the forcests of blood it has burned of blood it has burned of blood it has burned of blood it has been an ap-1 area. son with the torrents of blood it has bunch of hogs to P. C. Brown of Ed-How the Soldiers Vote.—The 30th caused to flow. For every letter gerton last Tuesday.

attering! continent. Every declaration it embodies is a record of perjury A One Thousand Dollar Bid.—Mr. against its author. Every pledge it B. W. Phillips, of the well known contains is a pledge against the life west Porter, Nov. 3.—Miss Alice insurance house of B. W. Phillips & of the nation and a deflant insult Co., offers one thousand dollars as to the memories, sacrifices and H. Brunsell Sunday. a starting bid for the original manus statesmanship of the illustrious dead a starting the formula in the original manner of the felf pattern of the felf pattern

periled Venice when she was Queen Mr. and Mrs. S. Barnard, of Evans of the Adriatic and centuries of vic- ville were Sunday caller at John The last accounts from Vallandig tory and successful commerce had sperry's.

ham represent him as yet "waiting filled her palaces with wealth and watching over the border." If he consolidated her power. A vulgar is "watching" for the returns of jester, as brainless, if not as unprintigers of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hoag, of Tuesday's election, he will pray for cipaled as Steno, has perpetrated a Fulton Friday last.

Mr. W. M. Tolles and son, Pliny. the refuge of Dixie where neither slander in this proclamation upon the voice of northern freemen nor the memories of dead more noble the process of northern courts can than the wife of Fallero was virtueach him. dy by the act a republic with a hisas tory more resplendent and

administration, inothing has exceed- It should at least bring as much as ed. If equaled, the following in its the household gods of the late famed Magdalen when exposed for sale in "The original proclamation of London. Notoriety is fame, and the emancipation is now in this city. It unparalleled infamy of the proclamation be sold by the managers of the mation has at least made it notor;

Coming Attractions.

People go to the theatre to be en- iences than ever before, the capacity

THE ROMANTICIONEDY-DRAME "



"East Lynne", there has

in of the theatre being tested in every tertained. Gloomy plays, except in of the theatre being tested in every rare instances are not favorably city fortunate enough to secure this remarkably successful drama. Under Southern Skies" is to appear in afternoon.

Myers Grand, November 19, and the Everyhouse. indications are that it yill be witnessed by a large and fashionableaudlence.

Unusual interest is centered in the production at the Myers Grand next Saturday Matinee and Night of the romantic comedy drama, "Down by the Sea," a play that has achieved a remarkable run of twelve years in England. For its presentation in this country the story has been revised and Americanized, and the action now transpires on the say that an electric line would place Long Island coast instead of the thom in as pleasant a situation as English, "Down by the Sea" is in four acts and the situations are so Chicago. numerous that the attention of the audience is held by the series of surone upon the other until the final by expect to see the fall of the curtain. The characters are not overdrawn although they are original in conception. There is the young schoolmaster, the village particular son, the inn-keeper, the old fisherman, the young boat builder, the city gambler, the country sport, the old people surprised Mai poople surprised Mai home. Inst Saturday also like to have the tears followed boatmen and their help, the keeper by laughter, they want the sun to of the light the life-saver, the fisher come out between the clouds. Since mans daughter, the German servant probably third season, playing to larger and

Under Southern

ONE OF THE HOLLOW'EEN GAMES

day of their own pleasures, and fascinate their elders by carrying them back to their own merry days-somestimes so long past or so overgrown with worldly cares and worries that they have been forgotten until suddenly brought to vivid remembrance by the life-like scenes of "Under in new and magnificent, particularly Southern Skies". All women love the third act setting, illustrating an the play, and men enjoy it, so it is electric storm at sea. The engagenot strange that it is now in its ment is for Saturday only.

not been a play produced which draws women to witness it in such crowds as does Lottle Blair Parker's large of love appears the baby. The most promcrowds as does Lottle Blair Parker's drama of love among the biossoms linent in the cast is Fannie Curtis"Under Southern Skies". There is who interprets the part of Blanche something about the beautiful stage Preston. Miss Curtis is a local favsettings, youthful, summery dresses, crowds of gay young folks. Halloween tricks, Jack-O-Lantern dance and touching love scenes that enchant the young, who are in the heyday of their own pleasures, and fascinate their elders by carrying them.

COUNTY NEWS

been having for the past two weeks Everybody come to the Literary so-as it has enabled them to get along clety next Friday night and hear nicely with their work.

We are glad to see Mrs. A. C. Reld out riding last Monday.

EAST PORTER Mrs. Ed. Jensen returned home East Porter, Nov. 2.—The farmers last Saturday after three weeks visappreciate the fine weather we have it with her sister in Stoughton. Mrs. Ed. Jensen returned home

the debate.

the town extend sympathy to them in the loss of their 15 year old daughter, Stella, whose death was caused by poison which she took herself Such a death is doubly sad.

Choir practice at Mr. Aaron Wal-

WEST PORTER

and H. Brunsell Sunday. s dead Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackmun, of 'Steno's East Union visited at C. W. Sperry's

Fulton Friday last. Mr. W. M. Tolles and son, Pliny, and Leroy Robinson were Cooksville

callers Sunday.
Mr. Pliny Tolles attended Band practice at Evansville Monday even

hopes ing. ened be- Mrs. C. Sperry and daughter, were rt dar-guests of her sister, Mrs. Josiah Then Sperry of Evansville Saturday. Chris. Julseth is buslly engaged in digging a cellar for a new house which he expects to greet in the

House cleaning and husking corn now seems to be the order of the

Mr. Harold Brunsell has erected a fine new addition to his house. A few from this vicinity attended the football game held in Cooksyllo Sunday.

C. Julseth made a business trip to Stoughton one day last week.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Nov. 2.—Halloween was observed in many local houses. The Mission Sunday school held its last Sunday service last Sunday

Everybody is invited to attend the social Wednesday evening at Grange hall.

William Gleason finished husking his crop of 45 acres of corn last

Wednesday.

Mrs. Sophia Brown is not gaining as fast as her many friends would be pleased to have her. C. H. Heck of Edgerton is one of

the leading corn huskers in this locality.

Those who can plainly we shall enjoy F. R. D. and telephone thom in as pleasant—a situation as though they lived—in the heart of

If there is any truth in the saving a month that comes in like a lamb prising events that closely follow soes out like a lion. We must sure one upon the other until the final ly expect to see the lion the last of

This locality was well represented

Lima, Nov. 2.—About thirty young people surprised Mahel Boyd, at her home, last Saturday evening. It was Halloween, so they first had an old fashioned husking bee on the barn floor. Only o few "red" early were found. At 10 o'clock, they were all taken to the woods, nearby, wher a bonfire was lighted and a kettle hung over it, in which coffee was made. They all sat in a circle round the fire, in true Indian style and partook of the supper of "wieners" roasted on long willow spits, sandwiches, cookies, pumpkin pie, coffee, served in tin cups, and apples After telling ghost stories, the peace pipe was passed around, after which edit were stories. Lima, Nov. 2.—About thirty young people surprised Mabel Boyd, at her home, last Saturday evening. It

After telling guest stories, the peace pipe was passed around, after which all rose, joined hands and danced round the fire as a fitting end cent bottle of Green's warranted System of the first to cure your cent bottle of the first to cure your

afternoon,

A few from here attended the Hall or money refunded. A tew from nero attended the Halloween party at Wm. Armstrong's, last Friday evening. A very enjoyable time was had. Several ghosts appeared during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald called at Mrs. N. Frogenton's Sunday.

at Mrs. N. Freeman's Sunday after-

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November 4, 1903,
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at \$1.20 to \$1.35; per sack.

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80334 cents.

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CLOVER SEED-\$7.75 to \$8.00 per bu.

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FEED-Pure corn and dats, \$22.00 wton; Mixtures, \$18,8220.
BRAN-\$17.00 in 200 lb. sacks per ton.
FLOUR Mipplinus-\$21 00 sacked, per ton,
Red Dog, \$24,00. Standard Middlings, \$19.00 sacked; \$19.00 bulk.
MEAL-\$18.00 per ton. MEAL-\$18.00 per ton.

HAY-\$ 8.00 per ton; bale-1, \$9.00"

STRAW--\$1,00 Winn. POTATOES--50c Whn. HEANS--52,15 to \$2,25 bu., hand picked. Roge-21a Mdosan. Rutter-Choice Dairy. 21c. Creamery. 2'c. Hipzs-Green, 5ctt 5Mc. Woot.—Straight luts, 18第19c. CATTLE-82,004;\$4.50 Wowl. Honn-#5 PORSS'SBiglewi LAMI #-de cer 15

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LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Sta' Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—ist and 3rd Tuesday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wed-Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Ev-

Tanesvine City Louge, No. 30.—18very Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 3.—18t and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 26, D. of R. 2nd and 4th Saturday.
Seehi and Benefit Ciub.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

nd and 4th Thursday. Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. Branch, No. 69.—1st Sunday.

Janesville Ladge, No. 254.-Every Tues-

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 26,-2nd and

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20.—200 and
4th Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C.
—Every Alternate Tuesday.
Hibernians.
Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.
Knights of the Globe.
Janesville Garrison, No. 10.—2nd and
4th Tuesday.
Knights of the Maccahees.

th Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Rock River Tent, No. 51—ist and 3rd douday.

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of he Maccabees.—ist and 3rd Monday.

Hock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccahees.—1st and 3rd Monday. Knights of Pythias Oriental Lodge, No. 22—Meets every Friday.

Modern Woodmen of America-Florence Camp No. 36'-2nd ans 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132,-2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union Janesville Council, No. 238.-1st Tues

day.

Olive Branch, No. 38.—2nd and 4th Priday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor. Ist and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Hadger Council, No. 223, Royal Arcanum.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th, Monday.

Independent Order of Foundation Monday.

Mystic Workers of the World.—1st and 3rd -Tuesday.

Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.
—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.
—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Benvers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Colony, No. 2, B, R, F, F,—th Tuesday.

day.
St. Patrick's Court, No. 318,-1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Prystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A. Rock River Grange, P. of R. Ren Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur.-2nd and 4th Thursday.
Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Thirsday,
Peoples' Lodge, No. 460, I. O. G. T.Every 3rd Friday.
Hower City Verein, No. 31, Germania
Unterstuctzungs Verein.—3rd Friday.
Janesville Councit, No. 108, U. C. T.ist und 3rd Saturday.
Labor Organizations.

Journeymen Barbers' Union.-1st Monday.
Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators
Union.—ist and 3rd Monday.
Journeymen Tallors' Union.—2nd Monday.

r. Lenther Workers. Retail Clerks' Union—1st and 3rd Tuesday. Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday. Machinists' Union—2nd and 4th Tuesday. Federal Labor Union:-1st and 3rd

Federic Hands Wednesday, Typographical Union—1st Wednesday, Trades Council, Huliding Trades Council,—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Supt. Antisdel visited the school rup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee afternoon

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 5.-Gov. Yates has appointed E. W. Wayne of Delavan trustee of the asylum for incurable insane at Bartonville, to succeed E. H. Thomas of Macon county, re-

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MORE DREYFUS CASE IN SIGHT

War Minister Andre Favors Revision

of Court-Martial's Sentence. Paris, Nov. 5 .- The Presse says the War. Minister Andre as a result of the inquiry which he has made into the Dreyfus affair has informed the cabinet that in his opinion the sentence of the Rennes court-martial should be revised. The war minister is also said to have asked for the views of his colleagues on the subject, but they were unable to come to an agreement.

Hound Dies After Winning.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 5,-In the last event of the Waterloo races at the American coursing meet the Countess Eve, owned by D. K. Carter of Cottonwood Falls, Kas., dropped dead with the hare in her mouth just as she had won the Waterloo purse.

Earthquake in England.

Portsmouth, England, Nov. 5.— Portsmouth was visited by an earthquake shock. The disturbance did not continue for any length of time, however, and no particular damage was done.

Rain Stops Bloodhounds. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 5.-Bloodhounds reached the city and were put

Capt. Ewen, but rain interfered with KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., Chicago their work after they had gone two miles.

Bell More Cards Than Bibles.

St. Louis, Nov. 5 .- Local church circles are disturbed over the revelation by stationers that the higher classes buy three packs of cards to one Bible. A crusade has been set afoot.

Smallpox in West Virginia. Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 5.-Kenova and Credo, W. Va., are in the throes' of a smallpox epidemic and have been quarantined against by neighboring towns.

Turkey Must Accept Plan. Constantinople, Nov. 5 .- The Porte has been informed that England, Germany, France and Italy will support the Austro-Russian plan for reform. The plan is anything but satisfactory to the Turkish officials.

Two Die in Ohio Collision. Canal Dover, O., Nov. 5.-in a headon collision between freight trains on the Cleveland & Pittsburg road, at Reed's Run, two trainmen were killed and a third badly injured.

More Idle Steel Workers. Welch, W. Va., Nov. 5.—The United States Steel Corporation, operating near here, has laid off indefinitely 2,003

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MONETARY CONDITIONS. Henry Clews, the Wall Street bank er says in his last letter that the monetary conditions are more satisfactory than expected six months ago. A bad bank statement may occur this week owing to heavy currency shipments for crop purposes and to strengthen St. Louis institu-tions, and the absence of concern among bank officials is noticeable. The banks lost about \$14,000,000 during the week and this caused some year. fear of a flurry in money rates. Ordinarily we should be importing gold at this season but backward crops or backward exports and large imports, coupled with comparatively easy money markets on this side, have delayed gold shipments from Europe here. Towards the end of the week there was a sharp break in sterling exchange, so that gold imports apeared more imminent, especially in view of the easier conditions in the foreign markets, funds being abundant at Parls. Close watch must be kept upon

the strained condition of affairs in the Far East for effect upon international markets. Immediate trouble between Russia and any other power seems unlikely; but it must be remembered that Russia has embarked upon a policy of government industrialism from which she cannot withto retain Manchuria as a market for her surplus manufactures, and her inability to compete with foreign nation and jealousy begin. If Kussia the cocktail. is allowed to absorb Manchurla, as she has already practically done, then Japan. Germany. France and the better part of valor she may be England will each want its share of able to save the rest of her little reland or trade, and the long dreaded public intact, dismemberment of China will thus begin. The United States with larger coast line and larger interests in the Pacific than any other power is still a passive factor in one of the great world movements. No counit is folly to predict results. The struggle between policies of closed and open markets, however, must come, and it may involve some of the red, and it behooves the prudent to ing himself for the presidency. world more closely.

Discrimanition is still the order of the day on the stock market. Many good dividends paying stocks have been almost cut in two, and correspondingly less money being required lives. to carry them speculation is likely to be encouraged thereby. Confidence er nation which pays such a price for is gradually reviving owing to the belief that liquidation is about over, and the satisfactory fashlon in which recent shocks have been stood is practical evidence of the soundness of this belief. The outlook, therefore, is for a more active and stronger market except for the industrials. These are hampered by developments in iron and conner issues particular. in iron and copper issues, particularily the weakness in iron and steel products. Outside of these influences the situation remains hopeful and the great railroad systems continue on their prosperous career without interruption. Railroad manaare awaiting with gers, however, keen interest the Northern Securities decision from the Supreme Court in December, and are already reported as seeking other methods of selves with a pin and wake up. merging in event of an unfavorable decision.

WAR ONCE MORE.

of Panama and rebellion and civil agent in the overthrow war threatens Colombias's most preclous possession—the state of Pan-ama. In her greed for millions Colombia has evidently over played her hand and the chosen ground for the Panama canal is likely to slip out from under its control with less October, and will remain here three trouble than the schemers of the

Colombian senate took to turn down Uncle Sam's offer for the right to dig the big Panama canal. Ever since the days of Balbon the Spanish adventurer who first saw the Pacific ocean after a tedious voyage across the Isthmus down to the present time it has been the scene of bloodshed and rebellion. Sir Henry Morgan pirate and cut throat even turned his eyes upon this pearl of the Antilles and sought to capture and loot it. Long a Spanish city and stronghold Panama revolted with the rest of the Spanish American colonies and became a part of Colombia. Apparently it has been ignored and its council and benefits have passed by for the satisfaction of the greed of other portios of Colombla. Perhaps the residents of that little strlp across the Isthmus have been urged on by a desire to annex themselves to the great Uncle Sam who guards the western continent from foreign invasion. If this be so the sending of the warships to the scene of the conflict may be explained and we shall gain our canal and territory at the same time.

THE ELECTION.

The result of the elections last Tuesday did not occasion surprise. The spasm of reform in New York, spent itself and the city has settled the dependent of the dependent of Tananana and the city has settled the dependent of Tananana and Carlor and the city has settled the dependent of Tananana and Carlor and the city has settled the dependent of Tananana and Carlor and the city has settled the dependent of Tananana and Carlor and the city has settled the dependent of Tananana and Carlor and the city has settled the dependent of the city has settled the ci back to democratic, or Tammany rule, with reduced majorities,

But for the fight put up by Mayor Low, McLelan would have been elected by at least 80,000 which is the normal democratic majority in the

The state of Ohio rebuked Johnthe adherents of that faction will not soon forget. Johnson did not represent democracy any more than done now a factor will not Lewis Kulting Co.

A GENTS WANTED—Two well desired than done now a factor of the fa son and Johnsonism in a manner that does Bryan. He is a visionary reformer of pronounced type and the political life of this class of men is always short. The state will reelect Hanna to the senate, and give Roosevelt a rousing majority next

Iowa is in line with no perceptible split in the party. The outlook all along the line is encouraging, and there is not question about results next year.

Tammany won out in New York City and the spasmodic desire for reform has passed by until another time when the city becomes as corrupt as it was during the last Tammany period of control.

Tem Johnson over in Ohlo, must feel as though he had not run at all after the dicided whipping he got from his own party. But then it must be remembered that William Jennings Bryan tried to help him and this is the result.

Perhaps our navy may have a chance for a little target practice this year after all. The Turks dis-Her necessities compel her appointed them but Columbia ma not be so prudent,

Uncle Sam may have his hands full tions will oblige her to resort to a if he really means to annex Panama. policy of commercial exclusion. It it would be a worse job than trying is just here where international frict to initiate the Sultan of Sulu with

If Columbia decides discretion is

Iowa distinctly told the world at large that they were republicans.

PRESS COMMENT.

Washington Times: They are mak try has greater future commercial ing a fuss now about using children interests in the opening of the Far as dummy directors in New Jersey. East than the United States, and with it really seems unjust. Is the glass such mighty self-interests, at work blower to be allowed to bring up his child to his own trade beginning at a tender age, and the capitalist restrained from doing the same taing

Chleago Record Herald: Mr. Gorgreat powers unless Russia backs man has come out in opposition to At best it can only be defer- the negro for the purpose of boomwatch events in that part of the this might have been expected of Gorman.

> Chicago News: According to the Mississippi Valley Medical association's estimate the last Fourth of July celebration cost the nation 400 lives. The American public can now defy the world to produce anoth its "patriotism."

Washington Times: The opponents of football as a part of the college seen to consider the course never fact that the football player would probably never be valedictorian, any

Omalia Bee: Massachusetts demo crats are endeavoring to resurrect the issue of imperialism. Massachusetts democrats should stick them-

New York Tribune: American 'ready made" clothing is the latest Yankee notion to be put before the English public. Will the universal WAR ONCE MORE. English public. Will the universal "hand-me-down," like the quick perched themselves on the Isthmus lunch counter, be another insidious of British institutions?

Czar Going to Rome.

Rome, Aug. 27.-The czar will ar rive in Rome on a visit to King Victor Emmanuel during the latter half of

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OST-On Wednesday Inst-Gray leather hand bag, between Main and Wisconsin street, on Milwaukee atreet. Contained sum of money and Kayenwood suburban railway ticket, Finder return to Gazette office.

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OST-Solid gold band rug, with initials A"E. M. C." inside. Lost Nov. 2, either at the High Schrol or between the building and Forest Park si'd, Heward at this office.

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HAVE for salest my house, a variety of household furniture, such as bedroom sats, carpets, buggles, sleighs, robes, tools of all kinds, tro numerous to mention, and will be sold cheap. They will been exhibition at my house on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 10 o'clock a. m. Come and look. J. B. Whiting.

LEFT-HANDED PHILOSOPHY.

Secrets are safer if they are kept by Themselves,

Men have lived who have cut their throats with their own tongues.

Drowning men don't need water: they need the help that is intemper-

Foolishness is a relative quality. Wise men gather wisdom from the lips of those whom fools call fools.

Should one be able to get "If" to help him the conquests of the Romans would be bargain sales in comparison with his achievement.

Don't go hunting cats till you learn whether they have rid your house of mice. Don't load for bears till you know the size of the ammunition nec-

The preacher told me I was common clay. A woman came and planted roses in my heart. They grew and blossomed. This proves that the preacher was wrong.

The man who is smitten on one cheek and turns the other to get more smiting is a fool. The man who wins is he who smites back-and does it hard.-Harry P. Taber in New York

LOG CABIN PHILOSOPHY.

Jonah wuz des like some er de paople in dis day en time: He even wuzn't satisfied wid a whole whale,

De worl' wouldn't make no progress of ever body wuz easy satisfied. Only takes a log in a mill pond to make an alligator happy.

De porkypine got des ez high ideas 'bout his mission in de worl' oz what de lion has—only he don't comman one half ez much respec'. 🛴

No use ter say de heathen don't preciate de gospill, kase he proves, by eatin' de missin'ry, dat he knows a good thing w'en he sees it.'

Dey's lots er blessin's fat come ter us in disguise. A cyclona saves lots er folks ratiroad experses, des "bout de time taxes is high en rent due.

Dey's mighty few mensa in his worl' what would be willin' ter let a lookin' glass deliver a lecture on 'em.-Atlanta Constitution.

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Here are a few good things.

Mexican Pudding 30c. a lb.

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n I have many other unique ideas for outdoor advertising. They're all signs, however, for that's my business. Send me a postal and I'll bring a few of my "ideas" and samples to your place of business.

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BIG SALE AT LITTLE FARM

MANY BLOODED SHORTHORNS GO UNDER THE HAMMER.

PRICES AVERAGED GOOD

Several Hundred Present from al Paris of State, and a Number from Other Sections.

One of the largest dattle sales sanity and was found Tuesday mornwhich has occurred in Rock county in some time took place at the Walarreries of both wrists severed. On ter Little stock farm, six miles the floor beside him was a pocket ter Little stock farm, six west of Janesville yesterday after-noon. Prominent stockmen and and had ended his life. Hummel former and ly lived on a farm north of this city farmers from Dane, Green, Rock and other counties were present besides a large number from other sections of the state and out of it. them were some fine specimens of the Shorthorn type.

Good Stock Sold
The sale began shortly after one o'clock and long before the hour there were crowds of people on the place, examining the stock and inspecting the buildings of the farm which is one of the best in the coun-Among the cattle listed for sale were twenty-five cows and helfers with calf at side by Gifford Clay, 152044 or Demonstrator, 3rd, 188,359

Well Known Auctioneers
There were a number of choice
young buils of very good quality ranging in age from to twenty-three months. A certified copy of registry was furnished with each lot and practically every animal sold yester-day was of registered stock. The auctioneers were Col. R. W. Barclay and W. T. Dooley. The prices se-cured were considered very fair and in a few cases were excellent. The buyers from outside of the state bought the highest priced specimens

without exception.

A Few High-Priced

The most paid for any one animal was for a fine helfer and calf, the consideration was \$150. Some other helfers and yearling bulls went for prices nearly as most as the choice. prices nearly as good as the above but part of the stock did not appear to be in as good condition as the majority of the animals offered for sale. A buyer from St. Paul was present and took away some good Several Hundred Present

The young bullq were especially fine and the bidding was lively for the different lots. Altogether there were three or four hundred present and fancy purses. Many handsome novelties. F. C. Cook. novelties. F. C. Cook. Large fancy Manzanilia olives, 15c pint. Nash. and between two and three The Bower City Verein will give a concert and ball at the West Side Odd Fellows hall, Nov. 6. Admiswell known buyers from outside the state. The sale continued greater part of the afternoon, and was considered a success by those in charge. sion 50 cts.

PARLIN HAS MADE THE SCHEDULES Sale columns—and if you have household goods to sell, the private

High School Football Championships Will Be Decided In The Following Manner.

C. C. Parlin, chairman of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic asso loit will render the music at the Pa-ince rink tonight. The skating is deciation today made public the high school football teams that are in the competition for the high school cham-pionship, and the schedule of games

'as far as arranged.

Mefrill, Tomah, Kaukauna,
Claire, Marinette, Janesyille, and Fort Atkinson are the schools named

The games arranged for next Saturday are Tomah vs. Eau Claire, Kaukauna vs. Marinette, and Janes-ville vs. Fort Atkinson.

The four undefeated teams will meet Nov. 14, and the characters of friends in Janes-ville and the characters of friends in Janes-ville vs. 14, and the characters of the vestibule last Delia Clark during several sickness-friday night, which connects Engineer Ebbetts with the affair, does

Mr. Ebbetts a grave injustice. It
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The rules governing the football years and enjoys an enviable record. The lecturer on Christian Science tomorrow night comes here as an an analysis and rules. The Rules

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The semi-finals between the schools representing the different sections will be held Nov. 14.
The winners of these semi-finals shall play the final contest on Nov. 21 or Thanksgiving day, as they may elect.

The teams for the semi-finals will be selected by the board.

When two teams are selected for truly understand their value.

a semi-final or final they may make arrangements as to place, financial arrangements, and length of halves they may be able to agree upon. In case of disagreement, the following rules shall hold: The teams shall divide equally the net losses or the net receipts of the game, The place of the contest shall be determined between the two interested citles by lot.

Truly understand their value.

KING & COWLES.

Mr. Boynton from the university of Madison, Mr. Ranous, Mr. Thiele.

Mrs. Stever, Mr. Matthews, asd Miss Caldwell will give a very interesting program next Wednesday evening in Trinity Church Guild hall, consisting of plano, violin and vocal solos and duets and impersonations. Refreshments will be served. All

cities by lot.

File Coin

In case no other arrangement for taking a lot be agreed upon, the chairman, when so notified, will file a coin in the presence of three witnesses and notify the schools of the decision. The length of halves unless otherwise agreed upon, shall be twenty-five minutes. If officials can not be agreed upon an arbitrator shall be agreed upon who shall appoint outside officials. Any school refusing to play a game scheduled under the conditions provided shall forfieit the game to the opposing team.

File Coin

Refreshments will be served. All refreshments will served will refresh to a served. All refreshments will served will refresh to a served. All refreshments will served will refreshments will served will refresh to a served.

In the case of a tie in the semi-final the referee shall determine by lot in the presence of both teams which shool may enter the final.

In case of a tie in the semi-fine rink has gone away delighted. The Fairbanks-Morse band of Beloit will render the music.

If you own two dictionaries and

which shool may enter the final.

In case of a tie in the final the championship honors shall be held thrift. An exchange ad, will reach someone who has no dictionary, but who wants one.

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People's Coal Coal Coal Mark of "Down by the Sea" opens in the morning.

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Edward Hummel Tried To End Life A Week Ago. Finally

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ing lying in a pool of blood with the

knife, the instrument with which he

FUTURE EVENTS

meets today.

Christian Science lecture at opera house Nov. 6.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.

at Masonic hall.

Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of
Honor, at East Side Odd Fellows

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Dill pickles. Nash. Cold weather brings

vash.' Wall paper sale at Skelly's.

Odd Fellows hall.

Talk to Lowell.

almon.

Ben Hur dance Nov. 12.

Committees 10 and 13, laims and examination of

WAGES. Successful. The town of Koshkonong farmer, Edward Hummel, who recently tried

Edward Hummer, who recently con-to commit suicide after reading an account of self-inflicted death by a man in a Milwaukee beer garden, has succeeded in ending his life. He And Reduced Crew Continue Work Without Further Demonstrationsucceeded in ending his life. He had been taken to the Jefferson juli Claim Wage Scale is Unfair.

AT DAM STRIKE

ment contractor who is laying the Perry or Findiay, who were also giv-foundations for the Janesville Con-tracting Co.'s new power plant, With the exception of Bain, Fogg. foundations for the Janesville Contracting Co.'s new power plant, struck for higher wages this forethe cars and mixing the same on the The other man was one of ing the sacks down in "the hole." Discrimination Alleged

Discrimination Alleged
The work in the water is not the pleasantest in the world on cold days like this. The "diver" who struck was laboring with four others who were getting \$2.50 a day, while he was only receiving \$1.80. He asked for the same compensation the others were receiving. Labor is so divided on the bank that some men have very little to do, while others are busy with their wheel-barrows every moment of the time. Yet all receive the same wages—

order to recover from it he must abstain from practice entirely, and it now looks doubtful for the big half-back's chances of getting in shape for the Michigan game, hess than two weeks away.

Chamberlain was kept out of the work is not at all serious. Fogg was kept on the sidelines because that he be given as much hard work as some of the other members of the team. Yet all receive the same wages— \$1.80 a day. The nine men who gut work claimed that they were en-Odd Fellows Social and Benefit club at East Side Odd Fellows Inii. Shoemakers' union at Assembly titled to more compensation—that their fellows because their—wor was harder. They asked for \$2.00. work

Demands Refused
The demands of all were refused and the men departed. The thirty remaining workers were reorganized

Was Arrested Yesterday on Charge of Get your Friday fish at Taylors', Pike, trout, blue gills and fresh almon. Taylor Bros. Stealing Thirty-Cent Plug of Tobacco.

An abnormal appetite for chewing tobacco is alleged to have taken pos-session of "Hank" Carlson yesterday and he is charged with wilfully pur without the remotest intent to pay for the same, a plug worth cents—or at least sold for price. He was arrested yesterday afternoon by Chief of Police Hogan and is languishing in the bastic. Carlson is an old offender and it is reported that there are some other "Irregularities" behind his arrest;

CLAIM AGAINST CLARK ESTATE

Elizabeth Ennis of Beloit Wants Five Hundred Dollars, for Proceeds Services.

The claims of Elizabeth Ennis of Beloit against Della Clark, deceased, is being heard before Judge Sale in the county court this afternoon. E. D. McGowan represents the plaintiff and E. H. Kyan and Mr. Buckley of Beloit the defendant. Elizabeth Enals claims five hundred dollars is

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TEN EMPLOYEES ---- VARSITY TRIES PRACTICE KICKS

ASK FOR AN INCREASE IN THEIR University Team Is Making Every Efi fort to Defeat Michigan November 14.

The football practice at Madison DEMAND PROMPILY REFUSED Wednesday afternoon was a punting inal between the varsity and second teams, in which the first team came out ahead, but the kicking on neither side was encouraging. Capt. Ab-hott, who did most of the work for the varsity, got his punts away bet-ter and for better distances than did

struck for higher wages this noon. All but one of these were members of the crew at work unloading gravel and cement from which lasted about half an hour. The fluid gathering about Bain's knee has begun to bother him again and he is now worse than before the Chicago game. Physicians say that in order to recover from it he must ab-

of the tenm.

The scrubs, reinforced by Schroib-er, left guard on the 1901 varsity and Lerum, right guard last year, while not able to block any varsity punts held the regulars down well when It came to straight football and allowed but one touchdown.

The backfield positions on the varremaining workers were reorganized in a few moments and the work proceeded without further interruption. One new man was hired this afternoon.

The second team, and the second team, and at present is one of the most promising candidates for the fullback positive candidates for the fullback positive candidates. "HANK" CARLSON HADI present is one of the most promis-ing candidates for the fullback post-tion because of his speed and weight.

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AN OPTION IS HELD ON THE HOTEL PROPERTY.

Would Spend much money

Three Business Men Are to Buy Propperty and Then Make Extensive Alterations.

On good authority it is understood that an option has been secured on the property known as the Myers Hotel by C. S. Jackman, R. M. Bostwick and Michael Hayes, which holds until the 26th of the present month. If the deal is consummated the price paid to the Myers estate will be in the neighborhood of forty thousand dollars and the sale will include the property at the northeast corner of Main and Milwaukee streets on Main street as far south as the store occupied by John Myers and north on Milwaukee street as Frick Publishing company.

Architect Coming It is also understood that a prominent Chicago architect has been engaged to come to Janesville to make estimates on a complete renovation of the entire building from top to bottom and placing it in first class repair. It is said that thirty-five thousand dollars will be expended in this, and that when completed it will he the finest hotel in southern Wis-consin, outside of Milwaukee.

Many Repairs.

The repairs now contemplated would mean a complete change in the hotel with steam heat, bath rooms, electric lights throughout, new elevator, modern sample rooms, a new office and the conveniences of an up-to-date structure. The Myers has had in the past a national reputation as a hotel among the knights of the grip and with many changes contemplated actually completed would once more hold the lead of all the hotels in southern Wisconsin. If the deal is closed it is understood work will be begun this fall.

Deputy Sheriff Wallace Cochrane went to Lima this morning.

Pasteurized Milk People not familiar with the pro-cess of pasteurizing sometimes confound it with sterilizing, but the two differ materially. Sterilization requires a much greater application of heat without the rapid cooling process, and this so changes the chemical conditions as to render the milk indigestible for many people, especially for infants, besides making it unpalatable.

Pasteurized milk and cream possess all their natural elements, the chemical condition and flavor remaining unchanged. germs, such as tuberculosis, typhold, diptheria, certain intestinal diseases of children, and many others of which milk is so free a conveyor are eliminated, making it a safe and proper food for infants, invalidism and all classes.

Pasteurization is a process due to the researches of a great French scientist, Louis Pasteur, who employed it and from whom comes the name by which it is known. The process consists in heating milk to a 165 degrees Farenbeit temperature at which temperature it is held for a few seconds only. It is then immediately cooled, almost to the freezing point. The later step is quite as essential as is that of heating, the milk undergoing a change of 110 degrees temperature within ten seconds. It is this audden heating and cooling process that kills the germ life deleterious to health. SHURTLEFF CO.

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Democrats Reverse Political Affairs in Greater New York with Big Victory.

Complete Unofficial Returns from All Districts Give Him a Plurality of 63,617.

Herrick Defeats Johnson in Ohio-Governors Cummins, Reckham, Curvin and Bates Are Re-Elected.

New York, Nov. 5.-George B. Mc. ago ,to 59,000. Ciclian, (Democrat), will be next mayor. of Greater New York, having defeated gains in the legislative districts and Mayor Seth Low for re-election by a plurality of 63,617, complete unofficial returns having been received from every election district in the city. By the same returns Comptroller Edward M. Grout and Charles W. Fornes, president of the board of aldermen, running for re-election on the Democratic ticket, though elected two years ago as fusionists, defeated their fusion opponents by 66,790 and 64,973 plurality respectively. Comptroller Grout leading the city ticket.

Low Carries One Borough.

This sweeping Democratic victory was accomplished for the Democratic city and borough tickets in four of the five boroughs of the municipality, only Richmond borough, (Staten Island), giving Low a plurality and electing fusion borough officers. J. Edward Swanstrom, (fusion), who, it was thought, might be elected president of Brooklyn borough, was defeated by Martin W. Littleton, the Democratic candidate, by 2.129 plurality, in spite of Littleton's attitude in opposition to the Democratic city ticket.

McClellan's total vote for mayor was 314,996 to 251,289 for low.

Brooklyn, thirty-eight in Queens and the cities. none in Richmond.

O'Brien Elected Judge.

by Republicans, is elected judge of the court of appeals. Republicans made slight gains in the assembly. state gave a majority of nearly 250,000 in favor of the proposition that the



GEORGE B. H'CLELLAN.

(Elected Mayor of New York.)

Under the law the state will be allowed to Issue not more than \$10,000,-600 of canal bonds at any time, and the first Issue must cover the work for two years. The bonds are to run for not more than eighteen years.

SLOW COUNT IN MARYLAND.

Democrats Elect Warfield Governor by a

Plurality of Probably 7,000. more city have been counted and these show a majority of 4.842 for Edwin Warfield, Democratic candidate for governor. It is quite certain that the returns from the remaining fifty-four more. Many of the other counties are Complete returns have not been recelved from any one of the twentythree Maryland countles, but the returns received indicate that there will be a Democratic unjority of 2,000 in the counties, and that Warfield's plurality in the city and county will prob-

ably reach 7.000. The Democrats have elected a substantial majority of the legislature, thus insuring a Democratic successor to United States Senator McComus.

The unprecedented delay in counting the returns is due to the extraordinary large size of the ticket and to the election law requiring voters to mark a cross opposite each name voted for.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

Bepublican State Ticket Will Have Majoritles Between 225,000 and 236,000.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—Latest estimates from the country districts indicate that the Républican state ticket will have majorities ranging from 255,-600 to 230,000. William P. Snyder for auditor general, has run slightly be- that of 1902, when Bates won by 37,120 fluently as in his boyhood days. While bind William L. Matheus for state plurality. treasurer, while Morrison and Hender- The vote for the leading candidates rendered speechless.

In the countles where judges of commonpleas court were chosen the Republican percentage of victories was far Laior candidates remained about the greater than that of the Democrats. The greatest surprise was in Lehigh fell just short of that of last year, the county where Frank M. Trexler, Re- largest in the history of the state. publican, defeated Edward Harvey, common pleas court. Harvey's defeat list, with two ties to be decided, was due mainly to the disaffection in . In addition to suffering a los the Democratic ranks.

CUMMINS PLUBALITY REDUCED.

Democrats Make Gains In the Legislatur Due to Local Differences

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 5.-Returns keep coming in very slowly but from on the official ballot. the complete and incomplete ones at hand, Governor Cummins' plurality will be reduced from \$3,000 two years

The Democrats have made decided



GOVERNOR CUMMINS. (Re-Elected Governor of Iowa.)

for the first time in many years, the number of Democrats will be over twenty and possibly thirty. The gains William S. Devery, independent in the legislature made by the Demo-candidate for mayor, policid only 2,035 crats is entirely due to local differ-In the legislature made by the Demovotes in the entire city, getting 2,671 of ences. The vote throughout the state these in Manhattan and Bronx, 226 in was exceedingly light, particularly in

REGARDED AS HANNA VICTORY.

Penis O'Brien, (Democrat, indersed Majority in Ohio Legislature for His Re Election Placed at 95.

lumbus, O., Nov. 5.-More complete returns indicate that the plurality pluralities averaging about 2,000. of Herrick, Republican, over Johnson, Democrat, will exceed for governor 125,000 but that the rest of the Republican state ticket will not have so large a plurality. As the Republicans not Republican, is conceded. The majority only carried the doubtful counties and will be between 4,500 and 5,000. Suldistricts, but also some that were conceded to the Democrats, the imajority this majority was wiped out in the on joint ballot in the legislature for state. The entire state ticket is elected the re-election of Senator Hanna is by majorities ranging from 5,000 to 6, now placed at 95 out of a total 000 in favor of the Republican candimembership in both brances of 143, al- dates. most three times as many as two years ago when the Republicans, had what was considered an unprecedented majority of thirty-five on joint ballot for the re-election of Senator Foraker.

joint ballot six years ago and he was partial count is now 3,435 over Henry the Issue In this campaign, the result ls generally commented on more as a Hanna victory than anything else.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 5,-Complete returns from all the precincts in this, Cuyahoga county, including the city of Cleveland, give Herrick, Republican widen and deepen the Eric canal so out the entire ticket. The Republicans in the southwest. that it will accommodate barges of 1, elect a solid delegation of four state 000 tons carrying capacity, and to im- senators and ten representatives on prove the Oswego and Champlain the legislative ticket, by pluralities ranging from 4,000 to 6,000.

GOVERNOR BECKHAM RE-ELECTED.

jority of 28,500.

returns from the remaining fifty-four more. Many of the other countles are precincts will increase this lead. Inountain counties in remote sections and it may take two or three days be- has been reached. fore complete unofficial returns are ob-

> On the other hand Beckham's majority in the eighty-three countles heard from probably will be swelled extended. by the missing precincts when they are supplied. Roughly speaking in order to obtain the 13,000 or more majority expected on the final count, his lend in the eighty-three counties men-tioned should be increased to 30,000. The thirty-six counties remaining probably will reduce this by about 10,000.

GOVERNOR BATES RE-ELECTED."

Falling Off in Socialist Vote Is the Feature in Mussachusetts.

Boston, Nov. 5 .- With the exception of the falling off in the socialist vote, the election in Massachusetts very nearly paralleled that of last year Governor John L. Bates was re-elected by the Republicans by a plurality of in a total vote of only slightly under

THE FALL FLECTIONS son, who were chosen superior court judges, polled a vote almost equal to both gaining about 3,000 over last year, but as the Socialists dropped from 22. 620 to a little more than 25,000 and same, the total vote for all candidates

The senate next year will stand Democrat. This is the first time in the thirty-one Republicans and alne Demo-MCLELLAN IS ELECTED MAYOR history of the county that a Republical erats and the house, 155 Republicans. can has been chosen as judge of the eighty-two Democrats and one Social-

In addition to suffering a loss of several thousand votes for their leading candidate, the Socialists also had two of their three seats in the house taken away from them by the Repub-Heans, but as they polled more than 25,000 votes, they maintained a place

Campbell Wins in Colorado. Denver, Col., Nov. 5.-Unofficial returns from all counties in the state Indicate that Chief Justice John Campbell, (Republican), has been re-elected to the supreme court by a plurality approximateing 8,000. They also show that he carried in the neighborhood of forty out of the fifty-nine countles The plurality of Wilson, (Democrat), in Denver is over-5,000, but the Republicans charge wholesale fraud and claim [that a fair count will give Denver to Campbell. Owens, the People's party candidate for supreme judge, in severat countles ran second and polled close to 10,000 votes in the state. In the two districts where federal elections were held Republicans were re-elected.

New Jersey Legislature.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 5.—Revised returns from New Jersey show that the Republicans have carried Middlesex county for both senator and assemblyman. This will make the senate stand fourteen Republicans to seven Democrats, the same as last year's representation. The gain of three assembymen by the Democrats in Union county is offset by losses in other counties. The representation in the house next year will be the same as last years-thirty-eight Republicans and twenty-two Democrats.

Garvin Re-Flected Governor.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 5.—The Demcerats succeeded in re-electing Governor L. F. C. Garvin, although by a reduced plurality, but the other state offices went to the Republicans and that party will have a working majority in the legislature. Garvin's plurality in 146 out of 152 election districts is 1,035, the vote for the two candidates being: Garvin (Democrat) 28,887; Colt (Repub-Heam 27,852. The other Republican candidates on the state ticket received

Republicans Win in Nebruska.

Omaha, Nov. 5.—The defeat of John J. Sullivan, Democratic candidate for the supreme bench, by John B. Barnes. livan carried this city by 1,200, but

Labor Mayor Re-Elected.

San Francisco, Nov. 5.-The mayoralty victory has been won by Eugene E. Schmitz (Union Labor.) the present Incumbent, whose plurality on the J. Crocker, Republican candidate. The have captured nearly every office,

Republicans Gain in Virginia. Richmond, Va., Nov. 5.—Returns for governor, 45,109; Johnson, 36,640; from the election received up to 1 p. Herrick's majority 8.520. The victory of the Republicans in the city and have in the next general assembly two line daily until November 30, county is the most decisive and sweepstate shall spend \$101,000,000 for iming recorded in many years, not a than they had in the last. The printing, limited to return until Decemproving its canals. The plan is to single Democrat being elected through cipal Republican gains in votes were ber 15, 1903.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN AGREE

Czar Tukes Control of Manchuria, While the Mikado Gets Full Sway Over Kores.

Returns So Par Received Give Illin a Ma. Washington, Nov. 5.—Russia and Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5.—Returns which Russia will control Manchuria turn until December 15, 1903 received from eighty-three countles, a and Japan will have absolute sway number of which are incomplete, give over Korca. This is the interpretation Governor Beekham, Democratic candi- of diplomats here of Russla's withdate for governor, a majority of 26,- drawal of he rtroops from Yonghampo 500. These figures, however, do not on the Yalu river and the dismantling Haltimore, Md., Nov. 5.—Returns occ. These agures, nowever, no not of the foris there. Mr. Kagora Taka- 6th, and 20th, November 3d and 17th from 254 preclacts of the 308 in Haltison that most of the thirty-six countries bere, has at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round that the practical agreement indicated

As a result of this agreement important concessions will be made to Germany in Shantung, while Great Britain's holdings in China will not be

Big Pennsylvania Land Deal.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 5,-11, C. Frick has sold to the Pennsylvania company a large tract of land at the "Point" for \$2,850,000. The payments extend over twenty-five years. The deal was made directly through President Cassatt. The property will be used for warehouses and elevated tracks when the Pennsylvania builds its new line along Duquesne way. Mr. Frick doubled his money in two years on the

Mishap Makes Dumb Man Talk.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5.-For seventeen years a man known in Conner's Creek as "Silent Charlie Fields" bad not uttered one word, but he slipped 35,840 over Colonel William A. Gaston yesterday, cut his tongue budly, and since then has been able to talk as

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Paul and Minneapolis \$14.00 round trip via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R'y. Tickets on sale daily to St. Paul and Japan have reached an agreement by Minneapolls, Minn., until November which Russia will control Manchusta 30, 1903. Tickets limited to re-

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In Probate:
Notice is hereby given that at a recular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D., 1994, being May 3rd, 1994, at uine o'clock n. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims meaning Charles F. Randail, inte of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, All claims must be presented for allowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 21st day of April, A. D., 1994, or be barred.

Dated Oct. 21, 1993.

By the Court,

By the Court,
J. W. SALE.
County Judge
Rucer & Buger, Attorneys for Administratrix,
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Notice is bereby given that at a resular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janes ville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D., 1904, being April 5th, 1904, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against James P. Shie'ds, late of the Town of Harmony, in said county, deseased:

conred:
All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, is said county on or before the 24th day of March, A. D., 1904, or be barred.

Dated September 24th, 1903.

Re the Court Edwin F. Carpenter, Attorney for Exertatures f

C. W. REEDER, LAWYER, Justice of the Peace.

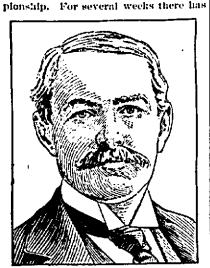
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Amateur Billiards,

An International Tournament Is Now Under Way.

Amateur billiard players have begun to bestly themselves, and the inertia that was so prevalent last season has given place to greater activity than is usually the case so early in the sea-

This idea of bringing the foremost players of various nations into a single tournament seems to have at last taken definite shape, and before the season is on the wane American. French and Belgian experts with the cue will probably begin a series of matches for an amateur world's cham-



been much work done toward bringing this about by New York billiard room keepers of the experience and influence of Maurice Daly and Frank A. Keeney. They have been urging that steps be taken to induce Rerolle and Rasquinet, first and second winners in the last spring's Paris tournament for the championship of France and Belgium, to come here as competitors of ex-Champion Martin Mullen of Chicago and Wilson P. Foss, present amateur champion of America. These Americans are respectively the winners of the two successive class A championships at fourteen inch balk line, two shots in balk, instituted in 1899 and 1900 by the Amateur Athletic union. Such a meeting as is now being promoted would undoubtedly arouse as marked interest as that in 1809, in which Martin Mullen, Wilson P. Foss and Wayman McCreery competed without the accompaniment of any dead

That only players of such caliber as Mullen and Foss stand any chance in such a tournament as is in prospect may be indicated by the fact that the Frenchman, Rerolle, finished one of his matches in the French and Belgium championship with an average of 36 for a string that is reported to have been of 500 points. This is a bit of cue work that is without parallel in tournament play among amateurs in America. Probably Rerolle would find it a difficult feat to repeat this average, especially against such masters at safety play as both Mullen and Poss have demonstrated themselves to be.

COLLEGE GOLF CHAMPION.

Frank O. Reinhart of Princeton and

Frank O. Reinhart, the new champion of the Intercollegiate Golf association, is only twenty years old, and yet, notwithstanding his youth, has accomplished feats on the links that rank him with the national leaders.

Reinhart has twice defeated Walter J. Travis, the present amateur champlon, has been runner up in the national amateur tourney and has captured many club championships as well as dozens of medals for victories of lesser importance. Clearly Reinhart, who, as is well known, is a student at Princeton university, will be a dangercus man in coming national contests.

Reinhart won the intercollegiate title by defeating W. C. Chick of Harvard



PRANE O. REINHART.

in the finals at the Garden City (N. Y.) Golf club. One of the sensations of the match was the defeat by Reinbart of H. Chandler Egan, the Chicago star, who is now-champlon of Harvard.

Reinhart won the championship of Princeton during his first year in the

Tipman Would Meet Young Corbett. Joe Tipman, the clever Baltlmore light weight pugilist, is after a match with Young Corbett.

HANDLE BILLIONS OF LETTERS

Railway Postal Clerks Care for 15, 999,802,630 Pieces of Mail.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- W. S. Shallenberger, second assistant postmaster general, has submitted his annual report to the postmaster general. It shows that the annual rate of expenditure for all classes of mail trans portation service in this country is had been refused, but he returned to \$63,594,542, and that the rate of cost the poil with a gun and told the per mile traveled is \$12.89. There are judges and clerks he was there to ex-1,400 lines of traveling postoffices, rallroad, steamboat and electric car, covering 189,298 miles, with 10,555 employes. It is estimated that the railway postal clerks hardled during the year 15,999,802,630 places of mail matter, exclusive of registered mat ter, and 1,387,664 errors were reported in their distribution, a ratio of one error to 11.5"0 correct distributions. There were 509,537,962 pounds of paid second-class matter received from publishers, and 36,305,884 pounds carried within the county of publication suits commenced by him for violation free of charge, making an aggregato of 272,921 tons.

Indian Agent Says the Settlers Started the Wyoming Affair.

Washington, Nov. 5.-The commissioner of Indian affairs has received the following telegram from Indian Agent Brennan, who is at Newcastle, The law prohibits slave hunting in

'Report of Indian trouble here exaggerated. From best information at gaged in the slave traffic. hand thirty-five miles north of Lusk a fight occurred between officers and some twenty Indians, some of them from Pine Ridge. Seven Indians, including one squaw, killed; also sheriff and one deputy. About ten Indian families under arrest here. In my opinion, a mistake was made in precipitating the fight."

The Indian office sympathizes with fused. the view that the whites were the nggressors and will recommend to Secretary Hitchcock that he ask the attorney general to have the affair Investigated.

Mr. Wells Fall Unconscious in Front of the City Hall.

St. Louis, Nov. 5 .- Mayor Wells was selzed with vertigo while conversing with a friend in front of the city hall and fell unconscious to the sidewalk. He was carried into the dispensary and given medical attention. He regained consciousness in a few minutes and was driven home. No serious results are apprehended.

UNION ISSUE MAY BRING CLASH

Governor Durbin May Pe Asked to

Send Troops to Indiana Mine. indianapoils, ind., Nov. 5.-A serious situation has developed at Caledonia, a mining town of Sullivan county, over the employment of a number of nonunion carpenters and bloodshed is feared. Some time ago the Rainbow Coal Mining company brought carpenters here from Robinson, Ill., to do some work. The miners learned that they were not union men and they were ordered away. The mine owners protested, and on Monday they were brought back and resumed work, The miners then called a mass mediing, and the carpenters were again ordered away and were given to understand that a refusal to go would be followed by force. The outlook has become so threatening that the local authorities have been asked to notify Governor Durbin of the situation and to ask for troops.

MRS. ROBERT INGERSOLL IN SUIT Agnostic's Widow Asks \$95,000 as Fees in Davis Will Case.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5,-An interesting case in the United States circuit court is that of the bill of Mrs. Eva in Michigan society circles who, Ingersoll of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., wid-from their own personal knowledge, Ingersoil of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., widow of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoil, to
establish an attorney's lien for \$95,000
for services performed by ingersoil
as counsel for the contextants in the
celebrated contest of the will of Andrew J. Davis, the Montana copper
king. The contextants claim that ingersoil's contract was conditional upon
his defeat of the Davis will and the
accutement by the contestants of acquirement by the contestants of Mrs. A. Bush, Quincy, acquirement by the contestants of Mrs. Peter Silter, Kalamazoo,

Each Other's Arms.

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 5.-Fred Jansen and Fred Sacra, while wrestling, fell from a fourth-story elevator runway Mrs. Anna Beach, Battle Greek.
Anna Beach, Battle Greek.
Mrs. Jessa B, Chaney, Woodmere.
Mrs. Jessa B, Chaney, Woodmere.
Mrs. P. O. Daggett, Hillsdale.
Mrs. Martha Hamilton, Lansing.
Arms until they struck the ground.
Mrs. Perry Sutfin, St. Louis, Mich. Sacra is fatally injured. Jansen will Mrs. S. E. Tamiyu, Madison. recover. Mrs. May Thomas, Battle Creek.

Miss Annie Euland, Little Fans, Mrs. Lewis Link, Minn.—"I like Rocky Mountain Tea Mrs. D. B. Cook, Saginaw. very much, will not be without it." Miss Edith Bardeen, Jackson. Greatest remedy on earth for suffer Mrs. Frank Gulick, Jackson. Pearl R. Smith, Jackson. Miss Annie Euland, Little Falls, Mrs. Lewis Rose, Addison. Hinn.—"I like Rocky Mountain Tea Mrs. D. B. Cook, Saginaw.

To Repair Disabled Boat.
Manitowoc. Wis., Nov. 5.—The schooner Eigin, struck by lightning and stripped of her fore and mizzen masts, reached Manitowoc in tow of the tug Wheeler. The boat will be taken to Milwaukee for repairs.

Two Die in Fire. Montpeller, Ind., Nov. 5.-Two men which started in McDonald's livery barn and almost destroyed one side of the town. The dead are Milt Crozier and an unknown man.

SECURES VOTE WITH SHOTGUN

Denver Elector Overawes Judge: Who Refuse His Ballot at Polls.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 5.-R. M. Johnson, a Republican voter, has the ditinction of recording his vote with the aid of a shotgun in spite of alleged Democratic intimidation. His ballot the poll with a gun and told the creise his rights and would do so. He voted and remained all day to see that every registered citizen of his precinct secured justice.

INSISTS ON DOING HIS EUTY

Springfield City Attorney Ignores Or

der of the Council. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 5.-City Attorney Fitzgerald showed his determination to prosecute the 112 civil of the gambling ordinance when he ignored the order of the city council directing him to dismiss the suits and BLAMES WRITES FOR TROUBLE contested a motion to that effect made in the circuit court.

End of Slavery in Islands.

Manila, Nov. 5.—The Philippine commission has confirmed the antislavery law passed by the legislature council of the Mero provinces Oct. 5. all the Moro territory and provides for the confiscation of all vessels en-

Refuses Last Request.

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 5 .- Andrew Benson, politician of Batavia and one of the best-known' Scandinavians in the southern part of Kane county, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. He tried to induce his wife to die with him, but she re-

Colorado Bank Closes.

Victor, Colo., Nov. 5.-The First National bank of this city, a controlling interest in which is owned by the Investment company, has ST. LOUIS MAYOR COLLAPSES closed its doors. The bank's capital is \$50,000. The deposits amounted to about \$300,000.

Dies Near Election Booth.

Marietta, O., Nov 5.-John Boyd, 91, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars and a "forty-niner," walked two miles to vote at Barlow. When within twenty rods of the booth he dropped dead. Heart failure was the cause

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their share of the estate. Neither of these conditions, they claimed, was fulfilled. Decision in the case was reserved by Judge Putnam.

Mrs. C. J. Green, Byron.

Mrs. C. J. Green, Byron.

PLUNGE DOWN FOUR STORIES Mrs. S. A. DuBols, Leslie.
Mrs. Mrs. B. A. DuBols, Leslie.
Mrs. Martin Pitsch, North Dorr.
Quincy Wrestlers Fall, Clinched in Mrs. John Polderman, Kalamazoo. Mrs. J. B. Noll, Sethton, Mrs. Edwin Lee, Addison,

Mrs. Cronen, Cadillac. Mrs. Anna Beach, Battle Creek.

Mrs. Della Aldrich, Lowell.

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N these progressive days, when actors and actresses are carefully measured by dramatists engaged to cut out plays for them, the task of fitting a play to a woman like Sarah Bernhardt would be a tolerably difficult matter, notwithstanding the artistic semblance attainable in the "fitting" system. She is the sort of woman who requires what the milliners, in their most exuberant moods, call "a creation."

Talents can be measured to order, and personality is a dominating feature of the stage; but there is a psychology in the character of genius that cannot be arranged for mechanically before hand.

It was an indisputable distinction that fell upon

F. Marion Crawford

when he was asked, two years ago, by the great tragedienne, to write a play for her.

This article, illustrated from especially posed photographs of Mr. Crawford, is one of the many interesting articles in this month's (November) Metropolitan Magazine

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LATEST REPORTS ON ELECTION

following pluralities for the head of the ticket in Tuesday's elections for the states and cities named:

State elections-Ohlo (Republican), 120,000; Maryland (Democratic), 12, cratic), 2,200; 400; Pannsylvania (Republican), 265. labor), 6,295.

000; Massachusetts (Republican), 35, Complete Returns Make Slight 372; Iown (Republican), 80,802; Ken-Changes in Figures First Given. Telegraphic dispatches show the Island (Democratic), 1,787; Nebraska (Republican), 10,000; Colorado (Republican), 7,000.

City elections-New York (Democratic), 63,517; Sait Lake City (Democratic), 2,200; San Francisco (united

Rockford Official 'is Stricken. Rockford, Ill., Nov. 5.-Charles W. Ferguson, corporation counsel of Rockford and prominent in Democratic politics, was stricken in his office with intestinal perforation. He was operated on by Dr. Van Hook of Thicago and his condition is regarded as very critical, with but little hope of tocovery.

Many Football

Career and Success of Coach Yost of the University of Michigan : Nichols, Harvard's Brilliant Half Back : Rockwell, Yale Quarter.

The most famous football ceach the west has ever had is Fielding Harris Yost of the University of Michigan, who is known as "Hurry Up Yost," because of the rapid style of play which is shown by every football eleven which he trains. This really wonderful teacher of the game of the gridiron has confined his operations to the west, but next year, it is said, he will be in charge of an eastern team.

In six years' coaching Yest has a record of having developed five champlon teams. Here is his list of winners: 1898-University of Nebraska, cham-

pions Transmissouri association. 1899-Kansas university, champions Transmissouri association.

· 1900-Stanford university, champions of California. 1901-University of Michigan, cham-

plons of the west. 1902-University of Michigan, cham-

plons of the west.

Yost began his football career at West Virginia university in 1894. He



BOCKWELL, YALE'S GREAT QUARTER DACK played there in 1895, and in 1896 went to Lafayette, where he played tuckle next to Reinhart, who was guard on the team which beat Pennsylvania 6 to 4. In 1897 he went to Ohio Wesleyan and coached the team successfully. From there he went to Nebraska, where he made a championship team in 1898. The next year, 1899, he took charge of the Kansas team and beat Nebraska and other colleges.

Leland Stanford secured Yost 1900, and he developed a team which won the California championship. Professional coaches were dispensed with that winter, and in 1901 Charles Baird, athletic director at Michigan, employed Yost. It has been at Mich-Igan that he has won his greatest re-

Yost's first year at Michigan is an epoch in western football. He developed a team that scored a total of 550 points, while its own goal was never seriously threatened. It was a record unequaled in football annals. The next year, 1902, he almost duplicated the preceding year's record, for his team scored 644 points, while opposing elevens scored twelve points.

This year Yost has had his hardest problem. Seven of his best men of last year graduated and left only four veterans as a nucleus for a team. But with such a hard task before him it appears Yost has accomplished it.

Yost's home is in Clarksburg, W. Va. He is very popular at Ann Arbor. His contract runs until the end of 1904. but flattering offers from the cast have been made to him. If he leaves there, Michigan will probably return to the graduate coach system.

J. D. Nichols, the left half back of the strong Harvard varsity eleven, is one of the football "finds" of the year. He showed up excellently in practice, and the crimson coaches determined to "try him out." Nichols did spiendid work in the early games and placed himself on a high pinnacle in the game against Brown university held on Soldiers' field, Cambridge. In this contest Nichols was the star of the day and made the longest run ever recorded at Cambridge, a spurt of 105 yards, through the entire Brown team, for a touchdown. Nichols will prove a valuable man against Yale when these two famous rivals meet.

Rockwell, the dashing little Yale quarter back, is probably the ablest player in his position in the college cessor to Charley De Saulles, Johnnie 2:1514, as Colonel Wood.

De Saulles and Ely of years past. The E equal of Charley De Saulies, however, will probably not be seen at Yale or in any other college in many days.

Rockwell runs the Yale team with good Judgment and is in every play.

In an interesting article recently on football past and present Charley Chadwick, the former star Yale player, contrasted old time and modern gridiron methods and also spoke entertainingly on various phases of the sport

Among other things Chadwick sald: "The number of star back field play ers who have made their appearance in the quarter of a century since football became a feature in the American college and the tale of their deeds would fill a volume.

"Most of them are practically forgotten because of the always existing



COACH P. H. YOST OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

tendency to exaggerate the relative importance of the present. The Yale team of 1902 is now regarded as the best team that ever lined up. Indeed, I am of the opinion that, playing under any set of Rugby rules which allowed interference in front of the runner, this team could have beaten any other in the history of the game, including even Gordon Brown's famous Yale 1900 team. But suppose that Sharpe in the Yale-Harvard game of 1900 or Dewitt in the Yale-Princeton game of 1002, instead of kicking one twenty-five or one fifty yard drop goal, had either of them made five attempts in the second half, missing one try with the left foot, but sending the other four over the bar from all parts of the field, the last one being made from the forty-seven yard line after dodging a tackler, the thousands of spectators would have been almost too amazed

"Yet this remarkable performance actually occurred in the second half of the Princeton-Harvard game of 1882, when Alee Moffat, the now famous coach, played full back for Princetons Likewise the few hundred people who watched this game in 1882 would have held their breath to see Moffat keep his feet for ten yards in a tackle back formation.

"The truth is that for the last ten or fifteen years the efficiency of the line has been developed somewhat at the expense of spectacular work in the back field. The offensive and defensive



J. D. NICHOLS, HARVARD'S WONDERFUL LEPT HALF DACK.

rushing game of today is something that was not dreamed of years ago, and the remarkable Yale eleven of last year practically consisted of eleven star linemen brought up to a wonderful standard of efficiency in the rushing game."

West Point's Eleven.

West Point has nearly as strong a football team as last season, although the loss of the big tackle, Bunker, is felt. Of last season's players there are still Captain Farnsworth, end; Hammond, half back; Graves, guard; Torney, full back; Blley, guard; Hackett, half back, and Thompson, tackle.

Another "Ringing" Charge. J. W. Horton, a Canadian horseman,

was arrested recently at Millersburg. world. He is considered a worthy suc- | O., charged with ringing McGregor,

BACK to the home of childhood, Though scattered for and wide, Back to the dear old kitchen—11 Yes, back to your mother's side. Come, kiss her wrinkled forchead, Her hair, as white as snow, And sit down on her footstool, As in the long ago.

While father bends above you.
Weak with the weight of years.
His trembling voice with gladness,
His dim eyes filled with tears.
To both the greatest pleasure:
The year brings on its way
Is this! The glad homecoming
Upon Thanksgiving day.

Once more the rooms re-cele unce more the rooms re-ceho
From kitchen, stairs and hall,
The sound of old-time voices
And merry dinner call.
While many sweet grandchildren,
With laughter light and gay,
Come pressing round the table
This glad Thanksgiving day,



THE GLAD HOMECOMING. So come, ye sons and daughters,

From restless city strife;
Come ere you lose your relish
For the quiet joys of life;
Como back, ye roving children,
From prairies far and wide
And cluster round the hearthstone
Once more at eventide.

Take up your song of childhood
And sing it o'er again;
Forget that ye are matrons
Or business loving men,
And if your eyes grow misty
Rejoice that it is ro;
A heart sincerely tender
Is the purest one to know.

Remember, with your loved ones
Life's lamp doth feebly burn;
Your parents may not linger
To greet a late return.
Forget them not, though patient;
Oh, come now while you may!
Praise God; rejoice together
On this Thanksgiving day.
—Good Housekeeping.

Solilogny of a Turkey. I know that Thanksgiving day's most

here,
And it makes me long to fly,
For I've reached my prime, and it's
mighty clear
That it's time for me to die.

I saw the head of the house come out, And he smiled as he gazed at me, And he cried aloud that there was no doubt What a comfortable meal I'd be.

And I've got to be hacked by his wife.
—New York Herald.

Sad Time For Them.

Sad Time For Them.
Of what are the turkeys thinking
Out yonder in the yard,
With their red eyes sadly blinking?
Do they think their fate is hard?
Are they on life reflecting
And to hear their final call
Each moment now expecting?
No; turkeys don't think at all,

Thanksgiving Trust. Lord, I give thanks!

Last year, thou knowest, my best ambitions failed;

My back with scourgings of defeat was failed;

My eyes felt oft the sharp salt wash of tears: tears; No guerdon blessed the tireless toll of

Fast in the snares my helpless feet were tied.
Yet in my woes thou didst with me abida
Lord, I give thanks!
—Susie M. Best in Lippincott's.

His Preference. "What portion of the fewl do you pre-"Oh, anything but the Napoleon, sir!"
"What do you mean?" asked Carver,
with a start.
"I mean I do not want the bony part."

An Unknown! Quantity: /// She searched through the lexicon once

and again, And her face wore sad lines of misglying.
"I was seeking," she said, with an accent of pain,
"The Spanish for our word Thanksgiving."

-- Boston Journal.

Not In a Good Set. "No," exclaimed the mother turkey, "I would prefer my children not to associate with those incubator chicks." "Because they are so heedless and don't know how to feather their own nests?" inquired the duck.

"No, it isn't that so much I have brooded over," replied the turkey, "but there's something so artificial about

However, when the incubator chicks heard this they thought of the funeral baked meats of Thanksgiving and remarked significantly, "Death levels ail ranks."-New York Journal.

PRETTY RECEPTION GIVEN Miss Valentine and Miss Grace Val-

entine Entertained Vesterday.
A delightful reception was given
by Miss Valentine and Miss Grace
Valentine at their home on
street yesterday afternoon. Assisting the hostesses in receiving were Mrs. Hickox of Kankakee. The home was tastefully decorated with cut flowers, roses predominating. Refreshments: were served in the din-ing room and those who assisted were the Misses Louise Crosby, Jos-ephine Carle, Anna Valentine, Mabel Greenman, Florence Palmer and Marjorie Mouat.

SCOTLAND AND SCOTCHMEN

By Wallace, Bruce at Congregational

Church Under Caledonian Club.
The noted Scotch lecturer and traveler, Hon. Wallace Bruco has onsented to give an address in this ity under the auspices of the Caledonian society. The entertainment will be given at the Congregational church on Tuesday evening, November 17. Mr. Bruce has won fame as an entertainer and lecturer and has travelled extensively. The enter-tainment planned is out of the ordinary and should be well patronized.

CHURCH SUPPER SUCCESSFUL

Rev. Denison Speaks on Tennyson and Address Proves Interesting.
The Julies of the Congregational church gave a delicited to annual and annual and annual and annual and annual church gave a delicititi entry and evening in the church parlors and there was a goodly attendance of the congregation and friends of the church who partook of the bountiful chicken-pie repast. After the supper the Rev. Denison gave an interesting lecture on Tennyson in the Sunday school room.

SULLIVAN AS HOTEL MAN

Former Bower City Resident May Run Rockford Hostelry. There is a report in the Forest City that the Sullivan block, walch was formerly the Perry and Lake block, located at the corner of East street. State and North Second is going to be remodeled and converted into a hotel which will be fitted out with all modern conveniences and which will improve the corner as a business center. Mr. Sullivan, formerly living in this city, is well known here.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Williams have left for Washington, D. C., where they will remain during the winter months.

W. S. Guilford, live stock editor for the Wisconsin Agriculturist, was here to attend the Little sale vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fawcett enter-tained about thirty of their friends at an informal party last evening at their home on North Bluff street. A very enjoyable evening was spent. A party consisting of Messrs, Blan-

chard and II. J. Owen of Janesville and three physicians from Oconomowoc will leave nert Monday for a two weeks deer-hunting expedition in northern Wisconsin, near Hurley. Few things are so old as to be of no further use to anyone. Many things grow more useful as they grow older. If you don't like "old things" use a For Sale and exchange ady, in the Gazette.

Resents Divorce Suit. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5.-Because she filed suit for divorce against him, Jacob Bishop, a farmer, shot and killed his wife on the streets of this city. The pol'ce, by hard work, prevented a lynching.

Lumber Operator Is Bankrupt. Milwaukee, Wisi, Nov. 5.-Baron M Oh, I've got to go! And it gives me a fit.
Though it isn't so much for my life
That I care about, but he can't carve a
bilities are placed at \$35,643 and as-

Fatal Freight Wreck.

Marion, O., Nov. 5 .- A Big Four yard engine and a cut of freight cars were wrecked east of Caledonia, and Engineer Lee Smith and Henry Melschler, brakeman, both of Gallon, were killed.

SPECIAL MARKET REPORT

From the Hadden, Rodee Co., 201 Jackman Block, Janesville. C. L. Cutler Resident Manager. · Open. High, Low. Close

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